Mrs. R. Tinges
1219 34th Avenue
San Francisco, Calif.

DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933

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TWO BOYS DROWN IN SWIMMING POOL

A family holiday outing at San Jose was climaxed by a tragedy last Sunday, when two youths drowned under peculiar circumstances in the municipal swimming pool at Alum Rock Park. The victims were James Filippi, 15, of 266 Hillside avenue, Colma, and George Cronin, 14, of 273 Anderson street, San Francisco.

While the members of their families proceeded homeward in the belief that the boys would soon follow, the police said, the lads stole back to the pool for a last dip. Several hours later—at 6 P. M.—attendants made their rounds before closing the bath-house, and found the boys' clothes. Being alarmed by the discovery, they proceeded to drag the pool.

Just as they discovered the bodies at the bottom of the tank, J. A. Filippi, father of one of the boys, appeared. He had discovered the boy's absence and was frantic.

The police were notified and a pulmoter crew worked over the bodies for two hours, without avail.

Apparently the boys had been exhausted by their last swim. The San Jose City Council investigated the tragedy at their meeting last Tuesday night.

Young Filippi is survived by his parents, a brother, Frank, and a sister, Annie Filippi. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

The funeral was conducted from Suhr & Weiboldt's undertaking establishment last Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Kevin's church, where a requiem mass was celebated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

"BUY IN DALY CITY" MERCHANTS' SLOGAN

The regular meeting of the Daly City Merchants' Association was held last Wednesday evening at the City Hall, Andrew Vireno presiding.

The advertising campaign started some months ago was revived, and efforts will be made to induce buying in Daly City. A "Buy in Daly City" slogan will be put out, and a general advertising campaign inaugurated. The secretary was ordered to send a letter to every merchant and business man in Daly City, asking their co-operation.

The matter of closing hours brought forth an extended discussion. Many were in favor of closing Sundays and holidays, all day. Others did not favor the proposition. The City Council may pass an ordinance making Sunday closing compulsory. Or, the merchants may sign an agreement making it a fine of $100 for violation of Sunday closing. It was pointed out that if all close, no one will lose anything or suffer any injury.

A letter from the Eagles' band was read, asking the Merchants' Association to lend their assistance to help get uniforms for the band. The Merchants' Association went on record as willing to assist the band in every way possible to obtain the necessary uniforms. This splendid band has been invited to take part in parades in San Francisco and elsewhere within the last year or two, but on account of not having uniforms, they were unable to participate. The people of Daly City, and especially the merchants, should see to it that this band is provided with uniforms, such as will be an advertisement to the enterprise of Daly City and its people, and enable these men to take part in affairs in other parts. When an organization of this kind gets started, nothing can stop them, and it is not unlikely that some day in the near future this will be the "Daly City Municipal Band."

The Colma contingent of the Merchants' Association are taking more interest in the Association, and it looks now as though some beneficial results will be realized by the merchants. All that is necessary is that they take an interest in the organization and co-operate, and forget selfish interests for the time being, in order that better conditions and more benefits may be realized in the future.

W. H. CLAY, Recording Secretary.

VETERAN FIREMEN MEET

The Veteran Firemen of Daly City held their regular meeting, Friday, September 5, at their usual meeting place, President J. Callan presiding.

A communication was recived from Comrade Cameron, formerly of Station No. 3. The committee and the directors are planning a whist or dance to be held in the near future. Comrade P. Selmi announced that an N. R. A. club had been started. Remarks were heard from those who attended the picnic given by the Veteran Firemen of San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEGION COUNCIL MEETING

The San Mateo County Council, American Legion, met in the Daly City Legion Hall, last Friday, September 1, all Posts in the county being represented.

Comrade Rapsy, of San Bruno Post, No. 409, was elected County Council Commander for the coming year. Comrade Donnelly, of Redwood City Post, No. 105, was elected Vice-Commander, and Comrade Herman, of Burlingame Post, No. 163, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Comrade Vogt, of San Bruno Post, was reappointed Adjutant.

Three district officers were present, Commander R. L. Crane and Second Vice-Commander Charles Dodd, of the Eighth district, and Mrs. C. Foreman, First Vice-President of the Eighth district of the American Legion Auxiliary.

After their meeting, the ladies of the Auxiliary joined the Council meeting.

Several items of county-wide interest were discussed, including county aid for disabled veterans and their dependents, and employment of more men from the northern part of the county on county projects.

Accidents on the state highways were discussed and a resolution was passed condemning the practice of truck drivers driving their trucks while in a state of exhaustion from lack of sleep. Trucks operated by drivers in this condition are a menace to the lives of all people on the highways. State highway patrolmen on the Bayshore highway were highly commended for their work in curbing accidents on that highway.

Plans were started for participating in the 1934 Department Convention, to be held in San Francisco.

Comrade Donnelly reported on the distaster and relief committee. A well organized plan has been adopted for relief in cases of major disasters and forest fires. Maps have been prepared showing the zones and concentration points throughout the county, also the shortest routes to these points. In case of emergency, all Legionnaires are to report to their club rooms and go in a body to the concentration point where the call comes from. This community service is available to the people of San Mateo county if ever the emergency should arise and the civil authoritiees need assistance.

We were sorry to hear of the illness of our good comrade, Charlie Ward, of Redwood City Post, and hope for his speedy recovery.

Refreshments were served after the meeting, and Comrades Andersen and Miller entertained the visiting comrades with a miniature automobile race.

The next County Council meeting will be held in San Bruno.

WOODROW WILSON-VISTA GRANDE P. T. A.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vitsa Grande Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their regular executive board meeting on Tuesday afternoon, September 12, in the Woodrow Wilson school. The regular meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, September 19, in the Woodrow Wilson school. All members are requested to be present.

Plans are near completion for the benefit whist to be held in the Daly City Auditorium, Thursday evening, September 28. All proceeds from this whist will be used to aid students who are in need to continue their school work without serious handicap. Every resident of Daly City is urged to support this event.

EAGLES INITIATE CLASS IN HONOR OF POPULAR MEMBER

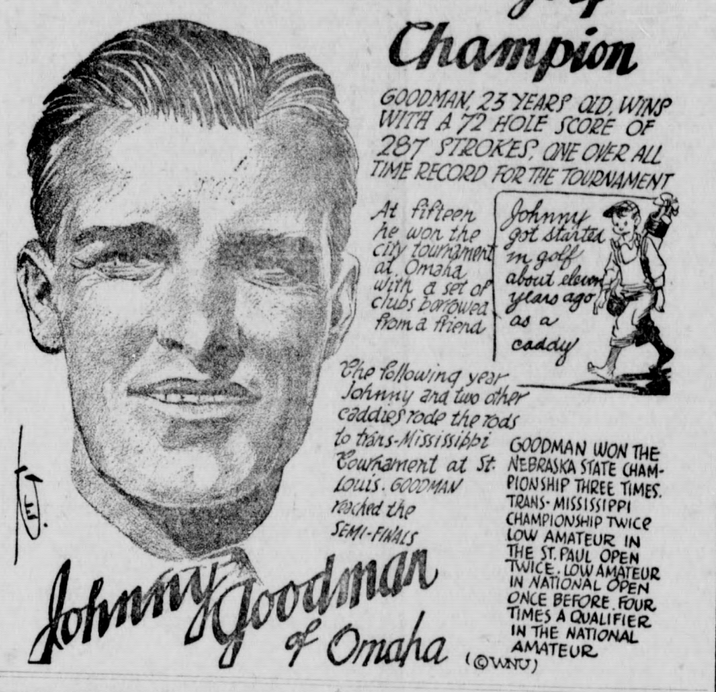
The last meeting of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie No. 1848 was held in honor of Fred Collins. A large class of members were initiated in his honor. Fred Collins has worked hard for the Eagles, making a success of every activity he handles. The members of the drum corps presented him a beautiful basket of flowers. The meeting was well attended.

The officers put on the initiatory work very well. The members enjoyed this part of the meeting. A detailed report by Ed. Cavagnaro on the activities of the baseball team was given. This ball team, under the leadership of Ed. Cavagnaro, brings honor and publicity to the Eagles.

The members of the committee on the twenty-fifth anniversary, under the leadership of Otto Schramm, had a meeting Thursday evening of last week, much progress being made.

Dan Grey, chairman of the monthly whist, is planning on a large crowd at the next whist, to be held in Eagles' Hall, Monday evening, September 18.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


National Open Golf Champion
GOODMAN, 23 YEARS OLD, WINS WITH A 72 HOLE SCORE OF 287 STROKES, ONE OVER ALL TIME RECORD FOR THE TOURNAMENT
At fifteen he won the city tournament at Omaha with a set of clubs borrowed from a friend
Johnny got started in golf about eleven years ago as a caddy
The following year Johnny and two other caddies rode the rods to trans-Mississippi Tournament at St. Louis. GOODMAN reached the SEMI-FINALS
GOODMAN WON THE NEBRASKA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP THREE TIMES. TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CHAMPIONSHIP TWICE LOW AMATEUR IN THE ST. PAUL OPEN TWICE. LOW AMATEUR IN NATIONAL OPEN ONCE BEFORE FOUR TIMES A QUALIFIER IN THE NATIONAL AMATEUR
Johnny Goodman of Omaha
(©WNU)

JEFFERSON PUPILS HEAR GOOD ADVICE

"A school is often judged by the conduct of two or three of its pupils."

"The law against smoking on the way to and from school was made by the state legislature, and not by school trustees or teachers."

"One of the purposes of education is to make you good company for yourself when you are alone."

"Industrial depressions strike first and hardest at those who are least prepared to make a living."

"Jefferson Union high school student body has a most enviable reputation for good discipline at all athletic events on the campus."

These are some of the comments of Principal James Ferguson in a talk before the student body assembly on Wednesday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting was to explain the state law which governs California schools and also the aims and policies of the Jefferson Union high school.

"You may feel that it is snooping when anyone reports to the principal matters of discipline that occur on the way to or from school," said Mr. Ferguson. "But it may be only the doing of duty both to the student and to the school and society."

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that high school years are a period in which boys and girls form habits which in time make character.

The mistakes of high school students are not of the heart. They are in almost every case the result of following the example set by older people, he said.

The heart of modern youth beats true to the higher ideals of life. It is only when these are supplanted by the teachings of Hollywood or the ideals of trashy literature that the path of youth ceases to lead upward.

The purpose of high school is not only to help boys and girls prepare to make a living but to prepare them for life itself. It was the Great Teacher who said: "I come that ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundant." This is the purpose of modern education.

Mr. Ferguson called attention to the industrial revolution through which the United States is now passing and contrasted it with other revolutions in history. "We fight our revolutions with ballots, not with bullets," he said. "Ours is a revolution of ideas. But such a method of revolution is possible only where the people possess an intelligence which makes them capable of dealing with their social and industrial problems in a rational manner. We don't proceed by mob rule.

"It is the duty of our young people to prepare for active duties of citizenship. How can they do this? By becoming familiar with the history of their country, with the principles that underlie the science of government, and with the laws of economics. This is a duty that every future citizen owes to his government, and through his government to himself and to others."

Throughout the address the students were urged to do serious work in school, to avoid tardiness, to conform to rules which were intended to promote the general welfare, and to develop character through habits of industry and efficiency.

"This is the goal we have set for you," said the principal, "and no effort on our part as teachers will be too great in helping you reach it."

NEW OFFICERS FOR LEGION AUXILIARY

Daly City Unit No. 410, American Legion Auxiliary, held its regular meeting last Friday evening, September 1. Final plans were made for the installation of officers, to be held Friday, September 15, at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Florence Chess, Past District President, will be the installing officer.

Mrs. Margaret Kenny gave a very thorough report of the Department convention recently held in Pasadena.

Mr. George Augustien of the Jefferson school district board was present and gave a very interesting address on our schools and of the need for some new school buildings.

The joint whist will be held Tuesday evening, September 12, in Legion Hall. The afternoon whist will be held Wednesday, September 20, at 2:30 P. M.

San Francisco-San Mateo County Council of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion Hall in Daly City, Friday evening, September 22. As this is the time for the election of officers, all members are urged to attend. There will be a "Doll House" exhibit at the Emporium in San Francisco under the auspices of this County Council, beginning on September 11. The reecipts from this exhibit will go to help the needy at Christmas time. This exhibit is very unique and beautiful. Everyone should try and see this work of art.

POPULAR DALY CITY GIRL WON BY SAN FRANCISCAN

Miss Henrietta McKeown, of Los Olivos avenue, became the bride of Hally Moral, of San Francisco, last Sunday night at 8 o'clock, in Old Mission Dolores, with Father Roberts officiating. The Mission was decorated with white candles and white gladiolias.

The bride, who was given away by her father, F. Joseph McKeown, wore a white satin Princess gown with a long train and long lace insert sleeves with a lace veil that fit with a cap at the head and was held by an orange blossom wreath, and carried a shower bouquet of white gardenias and orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Susan McKeown, wore a peach color lace gown and a matching turban and carried a bouquet of blue delphinium.

Miss Margaret Tweston and Rosa Sacone were the bridesmaids, and both were dressed in pale blue lace with blue accessories and carried bouquets of pink gladiolas.

John Moral, a brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Dave Heintermann and George Hopman.

Mrs. McKeown, the bride's mother, wore a black lace gown with a corsage of white gardenias. Mrs. Heintermann, guardian of Hally Moral, wore a fashionable black georgette gown and a corsage of white gardenias.

After the wedding ceremony a reception and dance was held in the George Washington Masonic Temple, on San Jose avenue. After a honeymoon trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Moral will make their home on Los Banos avenue.

Student Faces Burglary Charge

Norman Carmozzi, who told police he is an aviation student, is in the county jail at Redwood City, charged with burglary. According to the sheriff's office, he is accused of entering a summer cabin on the coast.

TRADING IN GOLD MAY SOON RETURN

By J. W. MARCHBANK
Pioneer in Frontier Mining Work.

(Continued from last week.)

Free gold trading appears to be coming back, along with the relaxation of the gold regulations to permit sales of newly-mined metal to foreign purchasers and to persons in the United States licensed to acquire gold for use in the arts, industries and professions.

There was a time long ago when the New York Stock Exchange had what was called the Gold Room, where gold was traded in like any other commodity. There were two prices for merchandise in the country, gold and currency. The man with a contract payable in gold had to buy gold at whatever price its scarcity dictated. But all that was done away with in the seventies and nowadays the price of gold is pegged by law.

The successful outcome of the campaign of the mining interests of California and other Western states for relief from the anomalous condition of disposing of gold for $20.67 an ounce to the Federal Government and making it possible for the miner to realize a higher figure means millions of dollars a year to this Western section, and also what is important in these times of stress, appreciable increase in employment of worthy citizens.

Free gold trading in New York, or wherever the market may be established, would simply signify that there would be buying and selling of the metal on a fluctuating price. Governmental regulations undoubtedly would be necessary in order to guard against practices that caused the abolition of the Gold Room years ago.

The Vancouver Board of Trade recently made a five day tour of the Cariboo country, saw the old gold diggings and observed how the Cariboo field has entered upon a new life. One of the large properties inspected was that of Cariboo Gold Guartz, the development of which fairly dazzled the visitors.

A. J. Smith, financial editor of the Vancouver Sun, in telling of the tour, noted that the party saw every detail of the big operation from ore bodies to the spotless kitchen, walked through bunkhouses and drying rooms, watched the power plant at work, everything gleaming and polished, and the whole work obviously as well organized as was the reception for the visitors.

An officer of the mining company is quoted as saying:

"This mine will be taking out gold one hundred years from now. We have barely touched one spot in a great new gold quartz camp. Every big company in the world will be in here before the finish."

Operations have been started on the Salmon Gold group of claims, property financed by a Vancouver firm. Experts have made highly favorable reports on the prospects of the property.

Net profits of $38,707 in fourteen months are reported by the Reno Gold Mines, operating in the Sheep Creek district. A large reduction has been made in average mining costs.

CROCKER P. T. A. TO HOLD RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

The members of Crocker Parent-Teachers' Association will hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, 858 Hanover street, next Tuesday afternoon, September 12, at 1:30 o'clock. A very interesting program has been prepared, and an invitation is extended to all mothers of children in the Crocker school, and their friends, to be present. The meeting will be a reception to the new mothers and the teachers of Crocker school, and Superintendent R. L. Crane.

Dr. A. O. Skankey, Daly City physician, will speak on "Health in Relation to the School Child." As Dr. Skankey must be in his office early, he will speak a few minutes after 2 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be present at the opening of the meeting at 1:30, as the members want a good group for Dr. Skankey to address.

Plans for the program to be adopted for the coming year will be discussed at the business meeting, directly following the address. After the business meeting and musical program, delicious refresments will be served. This will be the first real get-together meeting of the new term, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance. Come and meet the new mothers and get acquainted with the teachers and superintendent.

N. R. A. COMMITTEE ORGANIZED HERE

A group of leaders of organizations and business men of Daly City formally organized an N. R. A. committee, September 1, at a meeting held in the City Hall. The officers elected were P. G. Selmi, chairman, and Dr. F. P. Callsen, secretary.

The purpose of forming this committee is to help carry out the principles in the President's national recovery program, and also through publicity to stress the importance of the public giving their whole-hearted support to the President's national recovery plan. It is the primary duty of the committee to see that every person in Daly City receives a pledge card, to sign and return for their Blue Eagle emblem. It is also a part of their work to receive complaints of any infraction of codes, and to act on them only when they have been thoroughly investigated, and found to be a justified complaint.

The committee has received the co-operation of the schools in distributing pledge cards. Each of the school children will receive a pledge card to take home for their parents to sign, to be returned again to the schools, where they will be given a Blue Eagle emblem for their home.

The committee asks the co-operation of the parents in this matter. It is a duty you owe to yourself, and your patriotic duty to your country, to get behind the N. R. A. plan 100 per cent.

GENERAL PERSHING P. T. A. ENTERTAINS TEACHERS

On Tuesday, September 5, a lovely luncheon was served by General Pershing P. T. A. to all the teachers, members and friends. Mrs. A. Pape, the school principal, upon being presented a beautiful basket of flowers, thanked the P. T. A. for their kind co-operation and donations toward the school library and student aid.

At 2 P. M. the regular meeting was opened by the President, Mrs. A. Eason. Reports were given by the various chairmen. Five new members and the sale of seven pins were reported. Mrs. R. Welch, vice-president, gave a report of the last district meeting.

Mrs. M. Lohr, the district school nurse, was to have been the guest speaker, but was called away on an emergency case. Mrs. L. Landini, Mrs. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. Woodside each gave a talk about the good work carried on at the Well Baby Clinic of Daly City.

Events of interest in the General Pershing P. T. A. this month are: Bundle drive, September 11-18. All bundles will be gladly accepted at the school. Candy sale, September 13, at 12:30. Monthly whist will be held at the school, September 21, at 2 P. M. Mrs. J. Byrne and Mrs. S. Gemosvky in charge.

Room mothers were appinted to help the membership chairman, Mrs. F. Gaiter, on the membership drive.

The program this month was put on by Miss E. Engles' class and was enjoyed by all.

The next regular meeting of the General Pershing P. T. A. will be held October 3, at 8 P. M., at the school. It is going to be "Fathers' Night," and a big surprise is in store for dad.

Mrs. E. Eason, the president, wishes to thank the members and friends who helped make the Get Acquainted luncheon such a wonderful success.

Surprise Stork Shower

A surprise stork shower was given in honor of Mrs. Hilary J. Forde, on August 29, at her home on Brunswick street. Among those who enjoyed a wonderful time until the wee sma' hours of the morning were: Mesdames A. J. Brannagan, T. J. Lyman, Rose Waymire, John A Ford, M. Forde, Thos J. Beeson, Fred Frohms, Harry Kornblum, George Sweitzer, Joseph Smith and Peter Costa; Messrs. Hilary J. Forde, John A. Forde, Thomas J. Beeson, John M. Forde, Joe Smith, Peter Costa, Harry Kornblum, Chris Oswald, Harold Lyman Fred Frohms and George Lyman; Misses Marie Lyman, Helen Brannagan, Evelyn Lyman, and Peggy Ford; Master John Owen Ford, Thomas J. Beeson, Jr., Hilary Ford, Jr. Many packages were left for the tiny one who will make a permanent home at the Forde residence, and all joined in wishing teh host and hostess much happiness in the coming event.

Federation to Meet in San Mateo

An important meeting of the San Mateo county Federation of Improvement Clubs and Associations will be held in the San Mateo city hall, Wednesday, September 20, at 8 P. M. The various committee chairmen have been notified to attend and make their reports.

OWNERS PREPARE FOR RACE SEASON

Tanforan is the objective of important establishments planning campaigns for the fall and plans are being made for visits to the San Bruno track next spring as well. Henry Potter Russell, Thomas Fortune Ryan III, John W. Marchbank, Kay Spence, C. A. Hartwell, McDonald & Matthews and others with gallopers of high class are preparing to make a strong showing at the home course.

Confident that Tanforan will enjoy its best periods of racing in the coming years now that mutuels have been legalized, owner Russell's ambition to control one of the leading strings is encouraging him to make a tidy outlay in his breeding operations. One of the pioneer members of the Pacific Coast Breeders Association, which brought back racing three years ago at Tanforan, Russell is thoroughly convinced of the necessity of rearing great runners in California to make the game comparable with that of any part of the country.

A private barn for the Russell thoroughbreds has been completed at the Del Monte plant and trainer Joe Webber will move over the young stock from his employer's ranch, below Carmel, in a few weeks to Del Monte for conditioning for Tanforan competition. The yearlings have been halter broke and are now undergoing their first lessons in carrying a saddle. Of fashionable blood lines the youngsters appear to be of much promise.

Seven yearlings make up the band being given their primary education as racers by their conscientious handler. The septette happen to be all of the same sex—the female. Next year it will be just the opposite with colts in the majority. The first of the progeny of the noted sire, Wildair, to be bred at the Carmel nursery are weaning, while the yearlings that have been taken up recently are by various well known stallions.

Interest in blood lines is increasing by leaps and bounds in this vicinity and some day may be as widespread as in England, where contests for the mating of popular mares are often held, with the participants—race track fans with no horses of their own—giving reasons for sending the matrons to the court of a certain sire. The English long ago found there is more to racing than cashing a bet.

The Russell fillies are as follows: Chestnut, by EagleHead-Minnow, by Minoru; Bay, by Volta-Gladiola, by Dark Ronald; Bay, by General Thatcher-Eagle Wing, by Atheling II; Bay, by Moonraker-Clara Martin, by Sain; Chestnut, by Eagle Head-Dora T. by Uncle; Roan, by Eagle Head-Grey Daisy, by Bethlehem (son of Roi Herode; Bay, by Honeywood-Valthistle, by Volta.

There is quite a bit of imported blood in the fillies and that is all to the good, as judicious blending of American and English strains makes the best horses in the world. Much interest attaches to the three youngsters imported by Eagle Head, a young stallion (he is six years old.)

Eagle Head, a bay, by Eagle Hawk (a son of the Epsom Derby winner Spearmint, with Danny Maher in the boot) is well worth a trial as a stock horse, as he is of good individuality and there are none too many of Carbines (sire of Spearmint) now in the breeding paddock.

Roans—and this miss is a blue roan—and grays have a close relationship and the coloring of the filly from Grey Daisy is not surprising on account of the gray Roi Herode ancestry. Roi Herode blood is much sought after, both on the top line and on the distaff line. The well known stakes winner, recently sold for a large sum as a brood mare, The Beasel, is a daughter of the Roi Herode matron Antipodes.

Volta has sent fast ones to the races since his importation some years back and the American General Thatcher has sired winners of the class of the Saratoga stakes victor Tambour and others. Moonraker, a Broomstick, similar to Wildair, has only limited opportunities. There never was a better brood mare sire than Sait Sampson's grandson and Sain's daughter Clara Martin has already produced stakes winners.

Unfortunately Minnow, daughter of the Epsom derby winner, Minoru (in the colors of King Edward) died recently and the chestnut miss by his daughter Eagle Head is of peculiar interest accordingly. The Star Shoot horse Uncle; Dark Ronald, which has established a line in Germany, and imported Atheling II are noted as sires of producing matrons.

A yearling, owned by Harry Morrissey, is also being trained by Joe Webber. This fellow is a black gelding by the A. K. Macomber stallion Masked Marvel, from the well remembered Yankee's daughter Lovers Lane II.

A new type of crankcase plug contains two magnetized poles which abstract foreign particles of metal from the oil; when the oil is drained the permanently magnetized poles of the plug can be brushed free of the metal.

Joseph Carter of St. Paul was fined for throwing a clock at a neighbor and cutting his head open.

Triple Play Features "All Stars" Victory

In a game featured by a sensational triple play, the Daly City All-Stars defeated the Bayview baseball club last Sunday by a score of 8-6. The triple play occurred in the fifth inning, when Catcher Sammy Lucia caught a third strike, the man on third tried to steal home, and Sammy ran him down to tag him out. In the excitement the man on second tried to steal third, but he was also caught by Sam, completing a beautiful one man triple play.

Foley starred at bat, with four hits, as did Art Graham, former Seattle pitching star, on the mound.

Daly City All-Stars	AB.	R.	H.
Glavich, 2b	5	0	0
Dunne, cf	4	1	1
Lucia, c	5	2	3
Foley, 3b	5	3	4
Magri, 1b	1	1	0
W. Kelly, ss	5	0	0
Mike, cf-rf	2	0	0
Morris, ccf	3	0	1
Graham, p	3	0	1
Restani, rf	2	1	2
Nagel, lf	0	0	0
Salvino, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12

Bayview	AB.	R.	H.
Bianucci, cf	5	1	1
Chinkie, ss	5	2	3
Puga, p	2	0	0
Rios, lf	5	1	1
Resruez, 1b	3	0	0
Munotti, c	4	0	0
Paz, 3b	4	0	0
Blondie, 2b	4	1	1
Funicchi, rf	4	1	2
Totals	36	6	8

LOCAL BOY SCOUTS MAKE AN EXCELLENT SHOWING

Six Boy Scuots of Troop No. 149, the Flying Eagle Patrol, made a fine showing at the Camporall, September 2, 3 and 4, at the old stadium in Golden Gate Park. They camped out two nights and cooked eight meals, string beans, chops, biscuits and chocolate cake being only a part of the good things to eat.

Chief Hansen spoke very highly of the boys and their camp management when making inspection on Monday. Jack Bowley, Frank Rancatore, James Utman, Paul and Peter Tolvi, and Frank Brewer were the boys to get their Camporall emblems.

SUPERVISORS AGREE ON COUNTY BUDGET

Supervisors of San Mateo county agreed last week, after a public hearing on the new county budget, that the tax rate for next year throughout the county generally will be $2.083 for every $100 of valuation.

County Auditor Stack pointed out that last year the county tax rate was $2.895, and this year the Riley tax plan cuts about $1.21 in county school taxes from this, leaving a basic rate of approximately $1.68 last year for county government. The rate of $2.083 this year with the county school taxes eliminated, is an increase of 20 per cent over last year, Stack said.

The county auditor explained the principal item causing the boost was an appropriation of some $120,000 for unemployment relief. He said it was neecssary to include this item to secure the countys' quota of state and federal aid. He explained there might be a surplus at the end of the year.

Progress of the Emergency Re-employment Campaign

Over 135,000 California employers have signed the President's re-employment agreement in the N. R. A. Blue Eagle drive. Emphasis is now being shifted to the consumers' pledges in the "Buy Now" campaign, and to the organization of adjustment and enforcement machinery. Direct objects of the campaign, as has often been stated, are to increase purchasing power, by raising wages, shortening hours of labor (per individual), and re-employment of workers, through a direct covenant between employers and the President, effective over the period from August to December.

Indirect objects are to dramatize and crystallize those purposes, to stir public interest to obtain united action in this direction during the interim in which permanent industry codes are being worked out. The blanket pledge agreement naturally lacks the flexibility of separate industry codes, and to that extent has speeded up the drafting of code ogreements, and the temporary adoption of provisions as to wages and hours, for approval by the N. R. A. in substitution for the terms of the President's re-employment agreement.

Morris Flatz and Robert White of Desplaines, Ill., were arrested for fighting after an argument over the merits of their respective cat and dog.

When Alexander Veryard of Ongar, England, was arrested on a woman's complaint he admitted that he kissed all of his feminine tenants.

Miss Ivy Dean, an Ilford, England, clerk, climbed a 130-foot church steeple on a dare, and returned safely to the ground.

Confirmation Service Attended by Hundreds

Norman Rudy, a native of Daly City, who recently returned form a pleasure trip with his wife from South and Central America and also from the World's Fair at Chicago, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudy, of 288 Miriam street, and with his parents attended the confirmation dinner and entertainment given in honor of the second grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rudy, Robert Cohn, at the Belleveu Hotel, to which entertainment and dinner 180 guests were invited, among the participants being leading judges and doctors of San Francisco. While Mr. Samuel Rudy was expressing his views on this accasion, enlightening his grandchildren as to how important it is to follow their parents' advice, especially their mother, as it is a mother's pride to see her offspring grow up with good behaviour to motherhood and manhood, and in order that they may realize the serious consequences of disobeying them, he read a little poem which he had composed and dedicated to them, entitled:

The Erring and Repenting Student

From the parent's hand,
So lovely and so dear,
The son just comprehends
When developments are near,
And great is his desire
Just knowledge to obtain
With wisdom to retire
And all there is to gain,
While just the mother's prayer
Is, behold, my son, be good,
Be pious and be reverent
In all your manly mood,
And with the guide and help of God
You will be sure His way to trod.
But ere his first semester ends,
In dark or gloomy ways he wends
And with fault exclaims, oh, my,
Such is student's life, with laughs and cry.
From the few chums he is choosing,
And in their midst he so embarks,
While their teachings is confusing,
And profane with their remarks;
Leads the youths in wasting time,
And mothers' God-wise teachings, love and fear,
Pride and sense, all disappear!
Night's uproaring glasses filling,
Contended with such life full thrilling;
Mother's love forsaken, and morally shy—
Such is the student life, with laughs and cry.
Within her great grand chair in rocking.
Waits the mother, thinking now of her son,
Pleasant tidings coming slow,
But, hark, it sounds of heavy knocking,
And the mail man's letter throw;
Here the contents read are shocking;
For neglectfulness and careless action,
And of learning not a fraction.
With misdemeanors rather steady;
The faculty is therefore ready
To expell him, with all shame,
And to erase also his name.
Speeding to his mothers' side,
His head in sorrow bent,
Regretful, losing mother's pride,
Pleading now his ways to mend,
And so he starts anew to try
As those were students life with laughs and cry.

S. R.

The Peninsula Players Plan Entertainment for Shut-ins

For the entertainment of the "shut-ins" at Livermore base hospital, the Peninsula Players gave the first performance of their fall production, George B. Kaufmann's three-act comedy, "The Butter and Egg Man," Wednesday evening, September 6. The play will be given in Burlingame in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, September 15, the only performance to be staged on the peninsula.

Two other shows will complete the fall offering of the Players, one at Letterman hospital, September 13, and the other at Cuesta La Honda, September 9, as a feature of the Admission Day celebration.

The play is full of quick action and amusing incidents, and under the able direction of Fred Carlyle, dramatic coach, gives promise of being one of the best productions ever staged by the Players.

Under the direction of Harry Lehrfeld an orchestra is now being organized to be known as the Peninsula orchestra, to provide music incidental to the show.

The business end of the production is being handled by officers and directors of the organization, headed by Miss Florence Rehe, president.

SAN MATEO IS CLEARED IN SMOKE ACCIDENT CASE

Superior Judge Franklin Swart has refused to hold the city of San Mateo negligent in an automobile accident on Bayshore highway there last November 17. As a result he granted a non-suit at the request of City Attorney Ernest A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Elkington, San Francisco, sued the city for more than $400, charging their car crashed with another as the result of heavy smoke on the highway, caused by a fire on the San Mateo city golf links.

WITH OUR WOMEN

Mrs. C. I. Chester of Los Angeles, a former chorus girl, has become a Buddhist nun, the second American woman to enter the oriental order.

Miss Mary M. Denton of Los Angeles, a teacher in the Doshisha mission school at Koyoto, Japan, continuously since 1888, has been decorated by the Emperor.

Mrs. Blanche Wilcox Noyes, aviatrix of Memphis, has announced that she is making preparations for a solo round-the-world flight next year which she hopes will be the first to be made by a woman.

The only woman delegate to the disarmament conference being held in Geneva, Switzerland, is Mrs. Corbett Ashby, distinguished British liberal.

At 92, Frau Amalia Schlegel is making her sixty-third ocean voyage, bound for Germany from New York City.

Susequehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., recently elected the first woman member of its board of directors since the school was founded 75 years ago. She is Miss Mildred Winston of New York.

Dr. Bessie N. Florence of Hot Springs, Ark., is said to be the only woman judge in the South.

Mrs. Myrtle Pease of San Diego, California, became California's women's pistol champion when she scored 193 hits out of a possible 200.

Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., who is head of one of the South's largest advertising businesses, was recently elected president of he National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs at the biennial convention in Chicago.

Miss Faustine Dennis was elected national president of the Women's Overseas Service League at its Pittsburg convention.

Mrs. Edith B. Miller, 33, married and a mother, who has passed the necessary civil service examination, delivers mail in Montrose, California.

Nina Moise, appointed a director on the staff of Paramount, is the first woman named a director since the advent of sound pictures.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Democratic national committeewoman in Arizona and friend of the family of President Roosevelt, will be elected to the seat in Congress vacated by Budget Director Lewis W. Douglas.

Mlle. Helene Boucher, prominent French flyer, recently broke the woman's altitude record at Paris.

Three times a recipient of the Croix de Guerre, France's heronurse, Mlle. Fannie Le Laidler, recently arrived in New York with 239 French veterans to return a visit made by the American Legion in 1927.

A modern Venus de Milo is Blanche McDonald, of Los Angeles, Calif., who recently received a trophy at the American Progressive Chiropractic convention in her home city for most nearly approaching the proportions of the Italian goddess.

Katherine Rawls, comely young woman from Florida, won the national springboard diving championship at Jones Beach, Long Island.

The making of cigars has become a woman's occupation, in London at least, where the membership of the cigar makers union consists of three women to each man.

Miss Stella Aiken, of Savannah, Ga., has been appointed special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Frau Magda Gebbels is the only woman who has gained official status in Chancellor Hitler's avowedly masculine regime in Germany.

Miss Hilda Moss, of Worthing, Eng., is said to be the first woman motorcycle police officer in the world.

Proudest girl golfer is Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who cherishes a card signed by the Prince of Wales attesting that she trimmed him at golf, the first woman to accomplish the feat.

A new world altitude record for women using a light airplane was claimed recently by Helene E. Boucher, of Orly, France, whose instruments registered 20,013 feet.

Miss Helen Anderson, of Spokane, Wash., was the first applicant for a driver's license to pass examinations with a grade of 100.

As director of the minimum wage law in Ohio, Mrs. Josephine McGowan, of Canton, will serve as an aide to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in carrying out the provisions of the National Recovery Act.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Ross Bush, Dallas high school boy, raced to a new world's record in the half-mile at the prep school meet of the World's Fair in Chicago.

The youngest performer in NBC programs from New York City is Ronald Liss, two years old, who leads a children's band in the children's hour each Sunday morning, and also is heard in recitations.

Tapiana Marloff, a blue-eyed chestnut-haired Russian girl liveing in Paris, was chosen "Miss Europe" in a contest among beauty queens of fourteen nations, held in Madrid, Spain.

Harold Sargent, young son of George Sargent, golf pro at tht East Lake Club, Atlanta, is showing good form as a golfer, and frequently scores as low as 73.

Only 15 years old, Maggart Howell, high school Sophomore of Hugo, Oklahoma, has had a license to preach for three years.

Three Learned sisters who graduated with honors recently were Ruth Learned, 13, from Central Junior high school; Eleanor Learned, 19, from Central Senior high school, Kansas city, and Alice Learned, 20, from the University of Kansas.

John Fischer, University of Michigan student, won the golf championship of the Big Ten for the second successive year.

Marie Marks, 17-year-old St. Louis girl, was named "Miss Missouri" in a state-wide bathing beauty contest.

Blaine and Wayne Rideout, 16-year-old twins, of Tuscola, Illinois, are rapidly coming into the limelight as running stars.

Joanne Alcorn, Osage Indian girl, of Ponce City, Oklahoma, is "Miss Oklahoma" of 1933.

Lorraine Bowman, of Burbank, Cal., is only 12 years old, but she made a successful solo airplane flight at Salem, Ore., recently.

Jack Lovelock, Oxford University medical student, broke the world's record for the mile run at Princeton, N. J., recently when he ran the distance in 4:07.6.

Marjorie Kiser, of Dayton, Ohio, was named winner of a contest to find the most attractive co-ed at the Ohio State University.

Little Billie Worth, just 16 years old, is being regarded by experts as a strong possibility for the national tennis title among women within a few years.

Jackie Mitchell, 19 years old, who has joined the House of David team, is the first woman to sign a contract to play baseball with a truly professional club.

Ruth Richey, University of Cincinnati co-ed, was chosen by the schools's cadet corps as their honorary colonel.

Joe De Maggio, 18-year-old right fielder for the San Francisco baseball club, of the Pacific Coast League, is called the most nearly perfect batsman in the coast circuit.

Mary Lois Dunlap, 14, of Hissop, Ala., has an ususual school attendance record, not having been absent for five years, six months and one day.

Radmilla Gotearica, a sophomore at Crane college, Chicago, was chosen as Miss Jugoslavia to reign as queen of Jugoslav Day exercises at the Century of Progress, Chicago.

Little Rafael Leonidas Trjuillo, Jr., 5, of Santa Domingo, son of the president of the Dominican Republic, was recently chosen by the men in his father's old regiment to act as their honorary colonel.

Louis Hofmeister, of Chicago, defeated Miss Reba Kirson, of Baltimore, 6-1, 6-1, recently in the final round of the women singles of the Virginia state tennis championship.

Emmalou D., age 6, and Jeanne Ellen, age 4, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. Verne Barnes, of the Raritan (Ill.) Reporter, claim the title of "youngest news-gatherers in the United States." They call on people and ask them to write notes on local events.

The youngest lion-tamer in the world is 17-year-old Laura Roth, who trains the jungle czars for the movies at Goebel's Lion Farm, near Hollywood.

Charlotte Lamberton, 16, who has been deaf since birth, could not hear the music that accompanied, yet scored a success in her debut as a featured dancer in a Hollywood stage show.

Lucille Iasillo, of Chicago, was selected as "Miss Italy" for the world's fair program on the day set aside for the Italians.

In a season replete with unusual baseball stunts mention should be made of the feat of Fred Shaffer, a farmer boy pitcher of New Castle, Pa., who held the Pittsburgh Pirates to two hits and one run in an exhibition game played in his home town a few days ago. New Castle won, 2 to 1.

Because Mrs. Charles Wiltshire, of Liverpool, reads the morning paper to her husband at breakfast the couple was awarded the "marital happiness" prize.

A prospective bridegroom of McAllen, Tex., unable to pay Justice G. C. Seawell his fee in a lump sum, turned over $1 each week until the whole amount had been paid.

The age of the average adult is only 14 mentally, says a psychologist. Which would indicate that the average adult is considerably below the average.

Modern bathing suits for ladies should be either reformed or abolished.

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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

While departments of the State government have been trying to readjust their finances so they will not have to dismiss employees, records of the personnel division showed the lay-offs to total 667.

City Attorney Shepard of Selma is preparing a resolution asking the Federal government for financial assistance for the construction of a municipal water distribution system, the estimated cost of which will be $106,042.

Minimum prices fixed in codes under the California Recovery Act must take into consideration the consumer as well as the industry, and can not be so high as to result in excess profits to the trade. This is the ruling made public by Corporation Commissioner Edwin M. Daugherty, administrator of the CRA.

Climaxing his election by the thirty-fifth annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans in Los Angeles, as national commander-in-chief, William H. Armstrong was presented with a handsome copy of the Award of Achievement, California's tribute to the veterans who served their country in the Philippines and in China, 1898 to 1902.

Southern California's Civilian Conservation Corps of 5000 forest workers is to be maintained for another six months with the addition of forty-one winter camp sites. Col. Charles H. Hilton, commanding officer of Fort MacArthur and in control of C. C. C. camps in this district, was advised of the winter-maintenance plans by Gen. Mailn Craig of San Francisco, commanding the Army's Ninth Corps area.

Announcement of plans for a Pacific Coast professional football league of eight or ten clubs to operate from October through January was made in Los Angeles by Matt Gallagher, who will become secretary of the organization. Among the cities considered are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Hollywood, San Diego, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Jose and Long Beach.

Assemblyman Craig of Brea, Field of Glendale and Latham of Alhambra were appointed by Speaker Little as a committee to investigate oil drilling operations in State-owned tidelands of Huntington Beach. The committee report, to be submitted before November to Gov. Rolph, will contain recommendations for State royalties from oil drained from under public land. An Assembly resolution estimated the State is losing revenue of approximately $2000 a day in the Huntington Beach area.

"Sleeping sickness" is nothing new in California, and a few cases here and there do not indicate a spread of the disease which is now near-epidemic in St. Louis. This is the statement issued by the state department of public health. The disease first appeared in the state in the Spring of 1919, and since then there have been between fifty-six and 159 each year. It is highly fatal, the deaths running better than 50 per cent.

Approximately 600 employees in the Fresno city school system, whose existing contracts provide salaries 20 per cent below normal scales, resumed duties with 10 per cent of the reduction restored, O. S. Hubbard, city superintendent of schools, has announced. The salary increase, which applied to teacher, clerical employees and manual workers throughout the system, increased pay rolls by approximately $117,000.

Claiming to be the only school in Orange county with its own water system, the Huntington Beach high school has just completed a $3000 water well and pumping plant and is waiting for permission from the county health department to turn the water into the system. A test from Los Angeles chemists revealed the water pure. A pressure tank with a 10,000-gallon capacity has been installed, and the water already has been used on the grounds.

The State Water Plan Association was formed in Sacramento by proponents of the $170,000,000 State-wide water program to defeat any referendum movement which may gain a ballot footing. Directors were named to carry on the fight in various districts. Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton was elected president of the association and director-at-large. Senator J. M. Inman of Sacramento was elected vice president and treasurer, and P. D. Nowell of Tulare was named secretary.

Pay increases of 10 per cent in the hourly base wage of all field and packing-house employees were announced by six Santa Paula citrus companies, as effective September 1.

Interstate importance is lent the annual State convention of the California Real Estate Association, to be held at Riverside, October 4-7, through invitations extended by State President Hayden F. Jones to delegates and speakers from Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and New Mexico.

Despite failure of the Legislature at recent sessions to enact laws for control of truck transportation, the Railroad Commission announced it will press to its fullest authority its stand against "wildcat trucking."

The state board of equalization has announced that requests of local governments to exceed the 5 per cent budget increase limitation set forth in the Riley-Stewart tax plan will be denied except in "very limited instances." That is taken as meaning that most of the 700 California school districts seeking permission to boost budgets more than 5 per cent will be turned down.

An acute shortage of Councilmen in Glendale was seen for the future by astute political observers when Councilman Lee introduced a proposed ordinance before the Council which would limit speeches by Councilmen and citizens to three minutes. After hearing a first reading of the ordinance one observer opposed it on the ground that "all Councilmen get in Glendale now is $10 per meeting and the fun of hearing themselves talk. Limit the talk and you take away the fun of being a Councilman."

Because he disliked the dust on the company street at Camp Kraemer, C. C. C., near Porterville, where the tramping of many feet left clouds of it floating around, Thomas Duncan, company cobbler, turned himself into a one-man street-paving crew and abolished the nuisance. There was no surplus water with which to sprinkle the street down, so Duncan gathered quantities of the thick moss clinging to near-by rocks, supplemented that with gravel and made a serviceable pavement out of the mixture.

A Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan exceeding $1,000,000 has been repaid in full and other debts, totaling more than $200,000, have been repaid by the Sun-Maid Raisin Growers' Association, William N. Keeler, general manager, reported recently at the Fresno annual meeting of the Sun-Maid advisory council Settlement of the debts, he said, has placed Sun-Maid, for the first time in its history, in a position to enter a new crop year free of debts incurred through borrowing on the previous year's crop.

Seeking support of a proposal to build a $600,000 Rector Canyon Dam with NRA funds, a delegation of Napa and Solano County citizens filed a formal application with Governor Rolph's public works committee, which will recommend California projects to the federal government. State Senator Frank L. Gordon and Assemblyman Ernest C. Crowley headed the delegation. The dam, if built, will furnish a domestic water supply for the Napa State Hospital, Napa State Farm, Napa State Bird Farm and the Yountville Veterans Home, as well as neighboring communities.

Local option in California will be the immediaee object of dry forces, Dr. A. H. Briggs, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Northern California, told the congregation of the First Presbyterian Church in San Jose. The contest will be waged at the general state election a year hence, he said. Pre-prohibition rights of counties and municipalities to determine for themselves how they would deal with the liquor traffic were taken away last November, Briggs charged. "To balance her budget, America is selling out the youth of the country," Briggs declared of current victories of wets.

State Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly announced recently that his department is working on a high-speed, job-making highway program estimated to launch projects at the rate of $1,000,000 a week until Christmas, providing work, directly or indirectly, for 50,000 men. The department announced recently bids on 52 projects, totaling approximately $4,380,000, to be opened on or about September 13. Kelly estimated that 16,000 men will be given work directly on the highway construction and that 34,000 others will gain employment through allied industries such as the manufacture of cement, asphalt and machinery.

Legal opinions just received by Mrs. Mabel E. Kinney, chief of the State Division of Industrial Welfare, from the Attorney-General and counsel for the National Recovery Act give assurance, the industrial welfare official said, that women past 50 years of age who work for less than the State's minimum wage will not be affected by NRA codes. The elderly women, some of whom are physically handicapped, are permitted to work under a special dispensation at present. The oldest of such workers was said by the official to be a factory worker 82 years of age. Mrs. Kinney said that there are several hundred women working under the special rule. Some have been employed for more than thirty years and the morale of all of them, she said, is heightened by their ability to maintain their independence.

Building figures in Long Beach for the year passed the $5,000,000 total recently, with a compilation showing $5,014,325, as compared to $2,093,745 last year. August figures of $524,435 include $166,000 in new construction in addition to earthquake rehabilitation.

Home owners of Los Angeles have requested a total of $17,425,881 of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in moving to settle mortgage claims, it was announced at the main office, applications received in one day recently totaled 213 for $677,796.

HEART of CANADA

One of Toronto's Busy Streets.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ONE-NINTH of the area of all Canada and one-third of the Dominion's population are included in Ontario's borders.

And Ontario, like a colossal motor, is the heart of Canada. Exceeded by other provinces in forestry and fisheries only, Ontario takes first place in farming, trapping, mining, electric power, banking, and manufacturing. Not only that; she is dominant in many cultural ways. And while Quebec, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia share the common frontier with us, all our relations—social, financial, and economic—are closest with Ontario. Toronto papers reveal our kinship in thought and behavior.

On the map you see Ontario shaped roughly like a tilted bust, its face against Hudson bay, measuring about 1,000 miles up and down. It lies above the Great Lakes and south of Hudson bay; roughly, also, Quebec is east of it and Manitoba on the west.

Its organized districts include Nipissing, Cochrane, Timiskaming, Sudbury, Algoma, Thunder bay, Rainy river, and Kenora.

Patricia district, still largely unexplored and uninhabited, is a wild area, comprising nearly two-fifths of the whole province.

Though Quebec was French, it was English-speaking people who first colonized what is now Lower Ontario, while it was yet under the governor at Quebec. To make life easier for French-speaking subjects, the British (by the Quebec act of 1774) left French civil law in force, although English criminal law was decreed.

At once language troubles and other problems came to irk the English-speaking colonists, now drifting up the St. Lawrence valley beyond the French settlements. Among other things, they wanted to own lands under the English freehold system, and not to pay yearly tithes to seigniors, as by French custom.

Creation of the Province.

To this Great Britain agreed in 1791. So a new province, called Upper Canada (now Ontario), was established. It embraced all land west of the Ottawa river, which still separates Quebec from Ontario. Even today the language changes as you cross this line.

You cannot find a "typical Ontario face" any more than you can identify a home-town mind in America.

When Col. John Graves Simcoe, first lieutenant governor, set up his new capital at Niagara village in 1792 and offered free land to all comers ready to serve the king, a stream of immigration began which was to form the character of the new province.

For years a steady flow came from the United States. Some were German Lutherans and Mennonites; many were United Empire Loyalists; but from Scotland, England and Ireland came another stream. Immigration has never stopped. Toronto today has an "East Side" as polyglot as New York's, though not so named. Incidentally, perhaps 50,000 of its residents were born in the United States. Of late years the French from Quebec, with their language, faith, habits, and newspapers, are drifting steadily west, in north Ontario.

Finns, Russians, Poles, Germans, and Chinese pack the mines and lumber camps. Greeks, Syrians, and Italians are here, engaged as cooks, waiters, barbers, bootblacks, gardeners, dry-cleaners, peddlers, hucksters—many growing rich, just as in the States. In one country town hotel one may identify five different races among the help. In mining towns like Sudbury, group after group may pass you in the Saturday night parade, their talk a lingual riddle such as fell on ancient Babylon.

Yet, pick the census reports to pieces and you see how completely British Ontario is, how predominantly English-speaking.

Your train, as you reach Ottawa, halts almost in the lobby of a vast, chateaulike hotel. Only a few paces, by subway, and you step unexpectedly into crowds of Englishmen smoking pipes, gesticulating French politicians from Quebec, and animated women strolling toward a ballroom where mincing manikins sway to music in new-model coats and gowns.

American Industries There.

Peer out of your train window as you reach Toronto or Hamilton. Look at the familiar names on factory signboards. There seems hardly any well-known United States product that is not also made in Canada under the same trade-name. Scattered over all southern Ontario you see factories making farm and other machines, motor cars and parts, chemicals, electrical goods, foods, items of rubber and glass. Familiar advertisements run in the papers; window displays are the same as one might see in Pittsburgh or Minneapolis.

The reasons for this migration of American industries are plain; proximity, common language, similar tastes and living standards, and particularly the import tariff; also, many American firms too small to finance a factory in far-away Europe or the Orient have here only to move across the line.

"What share of all the things you sell is made in Canada?" one asks at a sporting goods shop.

"About 80 per cent now," says the clerk; "and it's growing each year. All these bicycles, sweaters, fishing tackle, bats and balls, boots and socks—they are all Canada-made."

You think of Bret Harte's "Roaring Camp" when you see Kirkland Lake's gold camp on Saturday night. In crowded, crooked streets a dozen men to every woman; stores open till midnight—even the hardware and furniture stores. Finns and Chinese wearing 20-dollar gold pieces as watch charms; a crowded movie showing "Ten Nights in a Barroom"; brawny Russian miners sprawled in barber chairs, getting an over-Sunday polish; the smell of fresh-cut pine and the noise of saws and hammers, as bohunks work by floodlight on a new "hotel"; young engineers in caps, sweaters, and high-laced boots, socially playing cards in a crowded lobby, snapping the cards down noisily.

Outside a kilted bagpipe band goes whining by, on its way to a Legion party; motor cars file past, bringing a shift of miners, tin lunch boxes in hand, from a mine which some days yielded $122,000 worth of gold.

For, be it known, 78 per cent of Canada's gold is found in the 30-odd fields of Ontario. And this boom town of Kirkland Lake—with its Teck-Hughes, its Lake Shore, Kirkland and Wright-Hargreaves mines, where men bore holes 4,000 feet deep—is one of the greatest gold centers.

Ontario's Nickel.

Go to Sudbury, home of the great International Nickel company and of the Frood mine, and the rush and roar is the same. Here still more Finns, a "Finnlandia" cafe, and Finns buying talking machine records of Finnish songs, and Finns squatting about shoe shops and cigar stands, playing more Finnish tunes on mandolins and singing boisterous Finnish songs in a "beverage bar."

How dramatic the story of Ontario nickel, first found by accident! Some odd-looking "red mud" drew the attention of a worker, in building the Canadian Pacific railway, during 1883. The red mud was nickel ore. Then the world used only 200 or 300 tons a year. However, a Glasgow engineer, James Riley, in 1889, found how to harden steel with nickel. Soon the United States navy began to use nickel-steel in armor plates, and other navies quickly followed. The World war kept Canada digging nickel day and night.

After peace, when the Washington disarmament conference reduced battleship building and cut the demand for nickel, the International and the Mond Nickel companies, now consolidated, acted with courage and resourcefulness. "By technical research they found new uses for nickel," says Thomas W. Gibson, deputy minister of mines. "Now it is shown to be as useful in the arts of peace as in the shock of war, and the mines of Sudbury supply 85 to 90 per cent of the world's consumption."

In 1911 Ontario mined only about $42,000 worth of gold.

In 1931 more than $43,000,000 worth was recovered. From only about $2,500,000 in 1900, Ontario's output of all metals has increased enormously. In 1931 it was nearly $73,000,000.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington. — Secretary Wallace's plan for sending this little pig and that little pig and an old sow or two to market has caused so many pigs to go to market that the distinguished secretary has had to issue a warning against shipping so many of them at this time. The markets were nearly glutted in the first days of operation of the program under which the government is buying pigs and sows, soon to farrow, at premium prices. Secretary Wallace certainly demonstrated that he is the nation's champion hog caller, especially when the inducement was cash in hand.

Too Many Pigs to Market

As soon as the Department of Agriculture decided that a reduction in the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year was advisable and made known that the government would buy pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds and sows, soon to farrow, there was a rush for market. Despite the fact that the government is prepared to buy 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, at the premium prices, approximately 30,000 pigs and 1,000 sows reached the main markets on the first day. Mr. Wallace watched the pigs go to market for a few days more and then tried to shoo them back a bit, explaining that the farmers would have until around October 1 in which to ship their pigs and obtain the premium prices.

By the end of September, it is figured by the experts, the potential marketing of hogs during the coming year will have been reduced by about 2,000,000,000 pounds. In this manner, it is claimed by Mr. Wallace and those who sponsored the idea, the first step will have been taken in establishing and maintaining a balance between the production and consumption of hog products. It is their belief also that this course will establish prices around the level that prevailed between 1910 and 1914.

While the potential marketing is expected to be reduced by about 2,000,000,000 pounds, the actual live tonnage of the pigs and sows for which the government will pay a premium during the emergency period is expected to approximate 650,000,000 pounds. The government has not bound itself to buy more than 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000 sows, and so Secretary Wallace has suggested that farmers who plan to shop should get in touch with their county agent or some other authority and learn whether they can sell their stock before the little pigs are sent to market.

It might be well to supply here the premium prices which are to be paid for those pigs and sows which will be purchased. The secretary used the Chicago market as a base and the prices which he fixed for that market, therefore, generally will run somewhat higher than the farmer will receive at interior points, just as they would under normal marketing conditions. The scale of prices per hundredweight, for pigs is as follows: 25-30 pounds, $9.50; 31-35 pounds, $9.25; 36-40 pounds, $9; 41-45 pounds, $8.75; 46-50 pounds, $8.50; 51-55 pounds, $8.25; 56-60 pounds, $8; 61-65 pounds, $7.75; 66-70 pounds, $7.50; 71-75 pounds, $7.25; 76-80 pounds, $7; 81-85 pounds, $6.75; 86-90 pounds, $6.50; 91-95 pounds, $6.25; and 96-100 pounds, $6.

For the sows that are soon to farrow—and the requirements are that this fact shall be unmistakable—the government will pay a premium of four dollars per head, but it will buy only those sows weighing 275 pounds or more. The farmers, therefore, will get the market price for packing sows on the day the shipment is received in the market, plus the premium of four dollars for each sow sold.

* * *

Raise in Price to Result

The government is trying, as we said above, to reduce the potential marketing of hogs during the forthcoming marketing season and it believes that in so doing several important benefits will accrue to the growers of hogs, and they will accrue immediately. The extent to which purchases are scheduled to be made will mean a reduction of from 12 to 16 per cent in the marketings that are likely to take place otherwise in the 1933-1934 marketing seasan, according to the calculation. The experts who figured out what the reduction will mean also are authority for the calculation that the action will result in an increase in prices of hogs during the forthcoming season ranging from 25 to 35 per cent. That is the claim, anyway!

So it is seen that the Department of Agriculture expects to accomplish an increase in hog prices by $1 or $1.50 over the present base price of about $4.50 per hundred. The first portion of the benefits to come from the plan is in the form of the premium which we have discussed, and the second is in the form of higher prices for the remainder of the hog crop.

Mr. John Q. Consumer is the one upon whom success of the enterprise depends. Mr. Wallace is going to lay another processing tax on hogs that go into domestic consumption. No such tax will be laid on hogs killed for export shipment. The amount of the tax has not been definitely fixed, but Mr. Wallace holds that one-half cent per pound of the live hogs will provide sufficient funds. It must be noted, however, that a tax of one-half cent per pound on the hoof grows to be much more per pound of edible ham for ham and eggs, or in the pork chops that grace the table.

Mr. Wallace says with emphasis that this emergency program will not be repeated. He plans to give consideration at once to a definite program of a permanent character that will effect a more substantial reduction in the number of sows that will farrow in the future, a sort of a birth-control idea. At the same time and interlinked with the hog program, he proposes to work out some arrangement that will reduce the acreage of corn. It is quite obvious to anyone that if there was an artificial increase in hog prices there would be an expansion of hog production in another year. So Mr. Wallace is going to try to defeat that through birth control of hogs and by causing an increase in the price of corn.

* * *

Decrease in Exports

Without passing on the merits of the scheme which Mr. Wallace and his advisers have worked out further than to say he is being criticized vigorously in a good many quarters, it must be remembered there has been a violent change in America's position with respect to its surplus hog products. In recent years, there has been almost annually a decrease in the export of pork and its products because the European countries, hitherto our great market, have been stepping up their hog production consistently since the World war. More recently, most of those countries have sought to protect themselves by establishing high tariffs or by limiting the imports from the United States through quotas.

Meanwhile, hog and corn production has gone on here at the old rate and we just have no place to send the surplus. Hog prices reflect the effect of excess supplies on the domestic market. The products are highly perishable and must move into consumption quickly at whatever price they will bring. There is, therefore, no doubt about the existence, nor the serious character, of the hog problem.

As every one knows, much of the corn raisers' success depends upon the extent to which corn is fed to hogs. This condition is accentuated these days because not so many years ago about 11,000,000 horses and mules more than now exist were eating corn. That corn has been diverted to hog feed. Students of the problem are saying, therefore, that if there is to be a satisfactory relationship between hog and corn production, the corn acreage must be adjusted downward as the hog production shrinks. Otherwise, the quantity of corn released from hog consumption would cause the price of corn to go to the bottom, and the corn farmer would get it in the neck in that way.

It is an extremely delicate balance that Mr. Wallace is seeking. It never has been found in all history and a rail fence opinion is that Mr. Wallace won't find it. On the other hand, there never has been in history a situation so complex as that through which we have been passing and supporters of the idea now being put into operation by the government contend it is the only way out. Since President Roosevelt has been feeling his way in an effort to bring about recovery, observers here seem to be agreed that little more harm can be done by trying out the birth control method for reducing hog production and an acreage reduction plan for reducing corn production.

* * *

Washington's Time Ball

Doubtless, noon in Washington is not greatly different than noon in a thousand other American cities, or noon on the farm. But there is an "institution" associated with noon in Washington that probably has no counterpart elsewhere. Where other cities have their factory whistles and bells, Washington has its time ball.

Something more than half a century ago, some one conceived the idea of an official time signal under government auspices. Various methods of establishing such a signal were considered. At length, it was worked out and a staff was erected atop the east front of the great State department building and an arrangement perfected whereby a large gilded ball, visible for several miles, would be dropped from the top of this staff on the split-second of noon.

The ball is lifted into position by hand but the trigger that holds it is released by an electrical impulse sent at the instant the naval observatory, through its star-gazing scientists, decrees that noon has arrived. For many years, an electric wire ran direct from the observatory to the state building, but somehow the government forgot about its time ball and allowed a telegraph company to take over administration of it. The telegraph company still sees to it that the impulse goes forward and trips the trigger so that all of Washington, who can see the state building, will know that it is noon.

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DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

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THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

The great virtues of the American system of government—as distinct from those prevailing in a great many other powers—are nicely exemplified by the recent troubles in Cuba.

We have had revolutions in America—and more lately than is usually realized. We had one when Wilson defeated Taft and Roosevelt, and came to office with an almost entirely different viewpoint toward government than those of his immediate predecessors. We had one last November, when two irreconcilable political philosophies opposed each other, and the new one triumphed. But these revolutions were very obviously different from those of the Cuban type. No form of government is so amendable as ours to orderly and decisive change, without disturbance and without violence, when the mass of the people desire it.

When the opposing forces met in Cuba there was bloodshed and chaos and sabotage, followed by martial law. The same thing happened in Russia and in Italy and Germany. It happened in Spain and in Mexico. Dictatorships, whether by a king or a commoner, who lifted himself by his own bootstraps, must be achieved by violence, and then must end by violence. Of the great powers, England and America are the outstanding examples of governments where the old order can be changed by due process of law, and where force of arms is never contemplated.

That is a fine testimonial to those who framed the Constitution with its fundamental principles of our system. They saw far ahead—farther than we usually realize. And that is the best argument against those who would subject those principles to any short-sighted overhauling.

"For the first time in the experience of present-day American newspaper men, economic news has a greater attention-compelling voltage than sex."—Karl Bickel, president of the United Press.

A Georgia youth who married two girls is declared to be mentally deranged. For once alienists are forced to agree.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." And that's the only way they will ever get it.

YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

There are two great tragedies of fire.

First, is the fact that 80 per cent or more of all fires, large or small, are entirely unnecessary and could easily be prevented.

Second, in a great many fires damage is much larger than it should be, because of failure of fire-fighting organizations to handle the blaze quickly and efficiently.

The first problem is largely up to the individual. The community can pass good building codes and enforce inspection of property—but these will be successful to only a small degree without public interest and co-operation. Fires aristing from misuse of heating plants, from the careless disposal of waste matter, from inferior wiring, cause damage to the extent of millions a year. Every one of these fires could be prevented if the property owner would go to the small trouble and expense necessary to assure safety.

The second problem, to most of us, seems to lie in the province of the municipal governing authorities. They make fire department appropriations, appoint fire marshals, hire the personnel, and buy equipment and apparatus. But the influence of the individual citizen can be extremely potent here, too. He should demand that marshals be appointed on the basis of fitness, and that apparatus be of strictly standard make.

Make no mistake—the prevention and quenching of fire is a matter that touches the lives and pocketbooks of us all. For many years America has led the world in this waste—an unenviable record.. In this community, however, the fire loss has been so slight as to be almost negligible. Which would indicate that our fire department is working in a proper manner, and that the citizens are co-operating to the best of their ability.

A laudable aim in life doesn't count for much if one persists in shooting blank cartridges.

Every college man should study Greek, so he can remember the name of his fraternity.

Necking parties were probably originated by a pair of affectionate giraffes.

DALY CITY

MISSION at FLOURNOY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7-8—

STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY in

THE DEVIL'S BROTHER

Also WARREN WILLIAM in

THE MIND READER

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-11—

JOE E. BROWN in

Elmer The Great

Also TOM MIX in

RUSTLERS ROUNDUP

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12-13

PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE, W. C. FIELDS, RUDY VALLEE, GEORGE BURNS in

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

Also ELISSA LANDI in

THE WARRIOR'S HUSBAND

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14— China Night

IRENE DUNNE in

The SILVER CORD

HANDICAPS OVERCOME

An anonymous writer has called attention to some of the handicaps which were overcome by those whom the world now recognizes as geniuses and leaders of the first rank. Among those mentioned are the following:

Demosthenes, who became one of the world's greatest orators, stuttered in his youth.

Julius Caesar and Napoleon Bonapart, two of the greatest generals and statesmen of all time, were epileptics. So was Mohammed, who founded a religion which now has more than 200,000,000 adherents.

Alfred the Great, considered "the wisest, best and greatest king" of England, had a life-long internal disease.

Among authors and poets, Carlyle was a dyspeptic, Byron had a club foot, Keates had tuberculosis, Milton was blind, and Pope was a hunchback.

Darwin suffered from a nervous disease, and Beethoven composed some of his most majestic musical works after he had become totally deaf.

In our own generation, the great electrical wizard, Charles P. Steinmetz, was a deformed dwarf, and Helen Keller, one of America's most accomplished women, has been deaf and blind from childhood.

The list of world famous notables who have labored under serious physical handicaps might be extended almost indefinitely. Their example should be inspiring to any who are inclined to complain about minor afflictions or difficulties.

AN OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED

It is a significant fact that recent reports from all parts of the country show growing increases in residential construction.

The meaning of that is clear. The three-year construction doldrum—in which home building was close to the non-existent point—has reached its end. The nation, instead of having an over-supply of homes, actually has a shortage, placed by various observers at around 500,000. Factories are opening up, men are going back to work, families are enlargening their budgets. And home-building always comes high on the list at such times.

Residential construction and maintenance, on a nation-wide scale, is going to be an important factor in speeding recovery. And the wise property owner will see the handwriting on the wall. Higher prices for materials and supplies of all kinds are going to be here before we know it. The cost indexes have started up now—and they're moving fast. The long era of bargains is nearing its end. It really is the last chance to buy at depression prices.

So the property owner has a double opportunity—to build and repair before costs sky-rocket, and to do his bit in promoting recovery by spending money for labor and supplies.

Don't let that opportunity pass!

RATS AND SCIENCE

For centuries the rat has been one of the worst enemies of mankind, destroying food, spreading disease, and otherwise being a general nuisance. In recent years, however, scientists have found a practical use for limited numbers of these rodents, which have been employed in research connected with human nutrition.

Some interesting results from experimenting with rats are reported by Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, nutrition expert of a Battle Creek, Michigan, sanitarium.

On a diet of liver only, the rats developed acute kidney inflammation, but were brought back to health by a change of food. Anemia was produced by feeding the rats only milk, which is deficient in iron, but the addition of inorganic iron solution restored them to health.

Perhaps the greatest beneficiaries of these experiments are the babies of the country, for many of the diseases of childhood result from improper feeding.

As Dr. Mitchell has expressed it, "the rat in the laboratory cage has revealed the correct diet for the baby in the cradle."

COPPER COMING BACK

Here is a piece of excellent news for Utah, Arizona, Nevada and other mining states: The price of copper, which has shown firmness of late, is expected to rise appreciably in the near future.

Knowing persons will translate that into jobs, employment, purchasing power. In a number of states, in days gone by, the copper mines were "the" industry. They provided most of the jobs and paid the bulk of the taxes. The storekeeper, the banker, the farmer, the salesman—directly or indirectly, copper controlled his economic destiny. And the influence was felt far beyond the borders of the mining states, in every business in the land.

Copper is coming back, and it may not be long before the mines are humming again. That's worth looking forward to.

The cut-in dance was probably invented by a darky with a razor.

Our idea of a soft job is that of tester in a mattress factory.

THE CARE-FREE HOBO

In this day of government regulation of everything, and fear of transgressing some of the codes, the life of the care-free hobo seems rather attractive to some of the hard-pressed at this time. He doesn't have to worry about meeting payrolls, nor does he fear a boycott because he can't display a Blue Eagle.

There was a big hoboes' convention in Chicago recently, and one philosophical delegate, known only by the name of "Slim," told in a few words the story of a hobo's life. Now the hobo, it must be remmbered, is a different character from the common tramp or bum. The hobo travels from place to place, but he is willing to work, and does work, whenever opportunity offers.

The three classes—tramp, bum and hobo—have been described thus: The tramp is a traveling non-worker; the bum is a stationary non-worker; but the hobo is a traveling worker, who accepts seasonable employment, when and wherever he can get it.

But let "Slim" tell about the hobo in his own words. He says:

"The hobo may be defined as the stiff who built the railroads and rides the rods; who built the highways and hitch-hikes; who stacked the wheat and eats stale bread; who mowed the hay and sleeps on it. About the only surplus remuneration he ever received for his essential services was his freedom, and he will not easily part with it."

And, come to think of it, there are some compensations for the hobo's rather precarious existence. He does not have to dress up in uncomfortable clothes; he doesn't have to conform to a lot of foolish social customs; he doesn't have to listen to luncheon club orators or other speakers who bore us superior folks stiff. Maybe it's fun to be a hobo, after all.

WHEN FIGHTERS FOUGHT

Prize-fighting is not a particularly elevating sport, yet it has many devotees, even among persons of high ofifcial and social position. Ladies of unquestioned standing are frequenting boxing bouts in large numbers.

Considering the unsatisfactory exhibitions which have been staged of late, even among fighters ho have held or aspired to world championships, it is remarkable that the boxing game has been able to hold its customers so well. It is natural, therefore, that comparisons are being made between modern pugilists and the old-timers.

Many have speculated, for example, on what would have happened if John L. Sullivan in his prime had met a fighter like ack Dempsey or Gene Tunney.

No one will ever know, but when it is remembered that Sullivan and Kilrain fought seventy-five rounds with bare knuckles in the last championship contest under London prize ring rules, the stamina of those old-timers can not be discounted. That was in 1889, since which time gloves have been used, and no championship battle has lasted more than twenty-six rounds under the new rules.

Under the old London bare-knuckle rules a round did not end until one of the fighters was on the ground. Then, after only 30 seconds rest, they went at it again.

As Jack Dempsey has pointed out, while Sullivan in his decline was defeated by Jim Corbett in a glove contest, Sullivan went to his grave as the undefeated bare-knuckle champion. In comparison with Sullivan, most of our modern fighters seem like mollycoddles.

ARCHAIC COURT RULES

To the intelligent layman the rules of procedure in American courts seem so antiquiated as to be positively ridiculous. As the St. Louis Star so aptly says: "Our absurd rules of evidence, our decisions on technicalities, slow down and pervert justice, and foster crime and lawlessness."

"Consequently there is a growing lack of respect for courts, and for law itself. Most people believe, and not without some reason, that lawsuits naturally involve trickery and sharp practices on the part of lawyers, and even the bench is not always exempt from suspicion that many cases are decided on technicalities, rather than upon facts and a desire to mete out even handed justice."

Continuing, the Star says: "What about those pleadings that ramble on for thousands of words, wherein every point must be stated just so, or the case is thrown out of court? Are they necessary? In England, after the great law reform in 1873, a rule was adopted that no case should be thrown out of court for any alleged want of form in a pleading. The result was that English pleadings once thousands of words long, now take about a dozen lines in the plainest of plain English. Pleadings as we know them have disappeared from the practice of law in England. The result is that all English lawsuits reach a final decision in from two weeks to four months. There is confidence in the courts, and the judges have the time to attend to criminals in the same speedy fashion."

Mrs. Hannah Cotton of Kingsport, England, was ordered to slow down her speech to 90 words a minute.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson T. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

Enthusiasm and faith in the future of a city by its citizens will always make it a more worthwhile city.

It is not surprising to be told that the people feel themselves to be wandering around in the dark about what to do to bring better times and are perfectly willing to give the President power to do anything he pleases in the fond hope that his eyesight is better than their own.

There is no better advertisement for a city than prosperous newspapers. The more advertising they carry, the better impression they make on the outside world. Seen anywhere, they show that the community they represent is alive and is a good place in which to live and invest.

Contrary to the opinion so often expressed, there are few people in the world who cannot think or do not think. The measure of mind, however, is whether or not it can carry a thought through to a real conclusion—not just to a half-way point.

Some cities under the name of "Economy" have cut off many of their street lights, making the work of the highjacker safe and causing many accidents and deaths due to poor street lighting. These cities should turn on the lights and again make the streets safe for motorists and pedestrians.

The way to secure new customers and hold old ones more easily and surely is by keeping a policy of good merchandise and plenty of good newspaper advertising.

FIFTY YEARS IN BASEBALL

Tuesday, September 12, will mark a notable baseball anniversary, for on that date Cornelius McGillicuddy, universally known as "Connie Mack," will complete fifty years in the great national game.

A half century ago Connie Mack began his baseball career as "gangling kind catcher" with an East Brookfield, Mass., team. He later played with clubs in Meridian, Hartford, and with the Washington team of the old National League. He was six years with the Pittsburgh Pirates, three years as manager. He managed the Milwaukee team for years, and finally settled down with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1901.

And what a record he has made as manager of the Athletics! Nine league pennants and five world championships. In 1914 his team had become so superior that he deliberately broke it up and started to build another from new material. He came back fifteen years later to win three American League pennants in a row, and two world's series.

While Connie Mack always appreciated the ability of his own players, he concedes that the two greatest players were not of his team. He picks Mathewson as the greatest pitcher, and Ty Cobb as the best all around player of all time.

John Corrock of Seatle has just finished planting 100 trees as a penalty for starting a forest fire.

Few newspaper readers are ignorant enough to qualify for jury duty.

× MULTIPLY BY 153,000

THIS SCENE OF WARM INDOORS IN HOMES HEATED BY

Natural Gas

Buy NOW! *Before prices advance*

Cost of all materials that go into gas appliances have gone up. Labor costs too have risen. But prices have not yet risen on gas heating appliances. Be wise—buy gas heating appliances now.

SINCE the advent of Natural Gas into Northern California less than four years ago, 153,000 installations of Natural Gas heating appliances have been made.

Further, nine out of ten heating appliances of all types purchased today by our customers, are for use with Natural Gas, the naturally better fuel.

Think of that! These thousands of people, men and women, who have had experience with many types of heating equipment and fuels register an almost universal acceptance today for Natural Gas heat.

There are two outstanding reasons for this preference for Natural Gas fuel—convenience and cleanliness.

Natural Gas is the convenient fuel to use. It is piped directly to the appliance where it is burned. It is easy to turn on, easy to control. And absolutely carefree and quiet in operation.

Natural Gas is the clean fuel to use. It burns with 100% combustion. Residue or deposits are unknown with Natural Gas fuel. That means clean chimney flues and chimneys, cleaner roofs, trees, gardens, neighborhoods.

Why not plan now to know real winter comfort by having Natural Gas heating installed in your home? There is a type and size appliance that meets every individual home need, and at a price every home can afford. Get the facts for your home today.

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Colma News Notes

Mrs. P. L. Peterson spent one day last week in San Francisco.

Miss Harriet Brewer spent the week end at Hanford with relatives.

Miss Helen Isola spent the holiday with her aunt in San Francisco.

Mrs. Sylvia Fischer and daughter Sylvia spent the holidays at Capitola.

Mr. Ray Silicani had a successful day clam digging at Thornton Beach on Monday.

Misses Laura Anderson and Esther Franklin, of Daly City, spent Sunday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merlo, former residents of Colma, spent Monday at Watsonville with relatives.

The many friends of little Doris Silicani, of Washington street, are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Della will reside on Bryant street for some time. Mr. Della was a former resident of Colma.

The Western Riding Academy, formerly located at Visitacion Valley, has moved to Colma with a fine new string of horses.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Benassini and daughters Inez and Rita spent an enjoyable week end at Guerneyville at their aunt's summer home.

Mr. John La Fata, popular among Colma residents, is receiving felicitations upon his promotion as manager of the Golden West Hat Company.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Petrocchi, of Baden, entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Blumenthal, Miss Tillie Camenzind and Ted Simmons on Monday evening.

Many children of the Jefferson grammar school mourn the death of James Filippi, 15, of Colma, who was drowned Monday while swimming in the San Jose municipal plunge at Alum Rock Park.

Many Colma residents motored to South San Francisco last Sunday to watch "Columbus land at Swift & Co.," given by the Colombo lodge. The beautiful queen chosen for the celebration was Miss Ada Pellici.

Miss Peggy Vincent, of Daly City, entertained the following at her home on Friday evening of last week: Misses Dorothy Fuchs, Anita Mooney, Laura Anderson, Esther Franklin, Evelyn Rancatore, Llya Crane, and Evelyn Hammer.

Mr. Olando Cecchi and sister spent Monday at Fleishacker Park.

Miss Irene Moresco spent Monday with relatives at Watsonville.

Mr. Schatt, of Washintgon street, spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lopez, of Bryant street, are spending several months at El Cerrito.

Misses Irene and Martha Bianchi spent a delightful Monday afternoon at Half Moon Bay.

Miss Mary Bertocchi and brother Adolph and Louis Gianni spent the holiday at Thornton Beach.

The A. Boni & Co Hardware store has recently been improved by the addition of a large stock of merchandise.

Mrs. Josephine Green and children, Ruth and Owen, and Mr. Waldo Rich were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Green on Tuesday evening.

Joe Lavaroni, Raymond and Louis Guisti, Albert Agresti, Robert Callan annd Bill Jost took part in a horseshoe tournament on Tuesday.

Messrs. Paul Guisti, Joe Lavaroni, George Bertucci, Harold Oakes and Don Funge spent an enjoyable Sunday horseback riding around Colma.

The members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department will hold their monthly whist on Saturday evening, September 9, at the Jefferson Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ghio, formerly of San Francisco, have recently moved to Castle Gardens. Mr. Ghio is interested in the A. Boni & Co. hardware store.

Mrs. John Moresco, of Ardenwood Way, San Francisco, left on Friday of last week for the Chicago World's Fair. Mrs. Moresco was formerly a resident of Colma.

The members of the Silver Thimble Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Fellman last Thursday afternoon. After several hours of sewing delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jones, well known in Colma for their ownership of the world's fastest greyhound, "My Laddie," have returned from Seattle for the opening season of the Baden Kennel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rossi, Miss Muriel Rossi and Victor Rossi, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Frank and Robert Fischer, Mrs. John Hume and daughter Yvonne, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer and daughter Sylvia spent an enjoyable three days at Sobre las Olas, at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson were guests of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, of Railroad avenue, last Saturday night, the occasion being in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. The evening was spent in dancing, after which a delicious buffet supper was served. Mr. George Bertetta was the accordionist for the evening. All present reported an enjoyable time.

Mrs. Stephen Fischer was the guest of honor at a stork shower given at the home of Mrs. William Drury on Brunswick street last Thursday evening. The occasion was the regular meeting of La Fiesta Social Club, and the members presented Mrs. Fischer a beautiful two-toned ivory choffo-robe. The table was beautifully decorated in pastel pink and blue, with a beautiful bassinet containing Cecil Breuner roses and maiden hair fern. The members present were Callista Davis, Christine Hume, Edna Peterson, Margie O'Connor, Louise Eliason, Eleanor Boyle, Tessie O'Connor, Elsie Thompson, Annette Drury and Sylvia Fischer. All enjoyed the delicious supper served by Mrs. Drury.

IT KEEPS OUR NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

sometimes to study up the smiles for these crazy ads; we read in the Scientific American last night why Thomas A. Edison was the smartest business man in the world; he invented the phonograph and the radio so that people would sit up half the night and burn his electric light bulbs.

—We keep our nose to the grindstone making every minute count in rendering a machine shop service that defies competition. Each detail of our performance is a revelation in masterly workmanship and skilled perfection. Cylinder regrinding and rebabbitting and crankshaft returning a specialty.

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

MORE CONSERVATION CAMPS RECOMMENDED FOR STATE

General Malin Craig, Commander of the Ninth Corps Area, and Regional Forester S. B. Show of the U. S. Forest Service, have made tentative recommendations for some 280 C. C. C. camps in California this coming winter. These will include 169 Forest Service camps ad 111 State Division of Forestry camps.

All of the State camps and sixty-two of the 128 National Forest camps now in operation will be continued. These recommendations are subject to review and approval by the director of emergency conservation work in Washington and other high officials. The state chamber is utilizing every energy toward securing approval of establishment of these recommended additional 106 camps for California.

Invention of the straight pretzel is another blow to a cherished tradition.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson T. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

General George S. Gibbs, President of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, says:

"What appears to be the present mania for speed is something more than a local and temporary manifestation. It is the urge of a virile humanity.

"The span of life is short and man has found that he can advance farther toward the goal of his ambitions by employing every device that increases the speed of his progress.

"He is not content to wait weeks for the delivery of goods by canal barge, even at a great saving. He demands and uses faster methods of transportation. He is not satisfied to spent weeks instead of days or hours in carrying out the negotiations of an enterprise that represents his principal accomplishment in life. He craves speed.

"In catering to this urge the Postal Telegraph has had an interesting problem in increasing the speed of electrical communications. It would surprise you to see the elaborate and expensive and ingenious devices that have been invented to clip off seconds in the terminal handling of messages. No less startling are the methods by which messages coming over other circuits of the Mackay Radio from ships at sea or over the Commercial Cables from Europe are transferred to the land lines of the Postal Telegraph System for speedy delivery at destination in the country.

"It has been particularly interesting to me to see these agencies, land lines, cable and radio, combined into one unit system as has been accomplished in the International System. And when you think that any station on that vast system can be reached from your nearest telephone, the picture of speed in the transmission of human intelligence goes far toward satisfying that irrestible urge for doing things now."

C. C. C. Boys Become Expert Snipe Hunters

Some of the boys were the honored guests at a snipe hunt held at the Rock Creek Canyon camp on the Inyo Forest at the full of the moon. According to the best accounts the bounty on snipes was high this season. It is reported they would receive $5 for creepers and $8 for flyers.

The boys planned to raise the national depression and place the conservation work on a paying basis. At the least there should be enough to finance a trip home. Regretably, the wind was in the wrong direction, and the boys failed through on fault of their own.

One lad's efforts took him into the creek up to his chin, while another one gave up after striking a whole box of matches while hiding behind a granite boulder with sack in hand. It is said that if they had not come from the urban vicinities of Ohio, success would have been greater.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California.

In the Matter of Victor Bacigalupi, Bankrupt.—No. 23655 S—In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Victor Bacigalupi, of Daly City, County of San Mateo and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of August, 1933, a petition in bankruptcy was filed by the bankrupt aforesaid and that on the 25th day of August, 1933, he was duly adjudged bankrupt and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the Court Room of the undersigned, Room 350 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, on the 22nd day of September, 1933, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint one or three trustees, authorize the sale of property of the estate, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims MUST be prepared in form required by the Bankruptcy Act, sworn to, and filed within six months after the 25th day of August, 1933.

Dated, San Francisco, California, September 6, 1933.

W. A. BEASLY,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

Know All Men by These Presents:

That we, the undersigned, Margaret Catherine Linde and Theodore Charles Linde, do hereby certify:

That we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the fictitious firm name and style of Visitacion City Water Company; that the principal place of business of said copartnership is situated at Brisbane, California, otherwise known as Visitacion City, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and that the names in full of all the members of said copartnership, and their respective places of residence, are as follows, to-wit:

Margaret Catherine Linde, Brisbane, California.

Theodore Charles Linde, Brisbane, California.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 12th day of August, 1933.

THEODORE CHARLES LINDE
MARGARET CATHERINE LINDE.

State of California, City and County of San Francisco, SS.

On this 12th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three, before me, Katherine T. McDonnell, a Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, personally appeared Theodore Charles Linde and Margaret Catherine Linde, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the City and County of San Francisco, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL.)

KATHERINE T. McDONNELL,
Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

(ENDORSED). FILED in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, September 2, 1933.

E. B. HINMAN, County Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29; Oct. 6, 1933.

CALIFORNIA NAMES; ORIGIN AND MEANING

Interest is added to motor touring in California by an understanding of the origin and meaning of picturesque and significant place names with which the state abounds. Explanations listed below are selected from a series of articles by Mrs. Nellie Van de Grift Sanchez, author of "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California." The series has been appearing in Motor Land, published by the California State Automobile Association. Additional explanations of names in various localities will be given in future lists.—Editor.

Contra Costa (opposite coast) was so called on account of its original position directly opposite San Francisco. Some of the name's significance was lost when the area directly facing the city became Alameda county.

Carquinez is said to be derived from Karkin, the name of an Indian village.

Martinez was named for the family of Ignacio Martinez, who was Commandante at San Francisco from 1822 to 1827.

Corte Madera (wood-cutting place) was so named in reference to the practice of cutting timber there in early days.

Napa is an Indian word of doubtful origin, said by some authorities to be the name of a tribe, by others to mean harpoon point.

Colusa is derived from Kolu, name of an Indian tribe and former village.

Cosumne is from the name of a tribe who gave the Spanish missionaries much trouble.

Yolo was the name of a tribe and the word is said to mean a place abounding with rushes.

Yuba is said to be derived from a tribe of Maidu Indians named Yu-ba, who lived on the Feather rver.

Madera (wood or timber) was so called by the Spanish on account of its heavy growth of trees.

PLAN PROTECTION FOR THE OWNERS OF AUTOMOBILES

Hard sledding is ahead for forgers and other "artists" of the pen and ink fraternity who fabricate bogus motor vehicle certificates of ownership, according to disclosures by Russell Bevans, registrar of the Department of Motor Vehicles, to the Peace Officers Association of California, meeting in convention at Lake Tahoe.

Bevans told the peace officers the department will adopt an entirely new type of paper stock for use in issuing "pink" certificates that will make it practically impossible for forgers to duplicate them.

The paper to be employed will be water-marked on both sides, Bevans said, with the legend, "Department of Motor Vehicles." The Great Seal of the State of California will be in the center of each certificate. Attempts at forging the Great Seal are deemed felonies under the present law.

Bevans told the peace officers the department has under consideration a plan for calling in some 2,000,000 outstanding certificates of ownership and substituting them with the new type. He said the cost of the new certificates would amount to only a few hundred dollars more than the cost of the present type.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

"A pessimist is one who finds a difficulty in every opportunity; an optimist is one who finds an opportunity in every difficulty." So says my friends, James Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore Hotel. He further said:

"There is a good deal in this darkest hour, before-the-dawn talk. When eveything is breaking badly, when all the hard luck seems to be coming at once, I have learned that this is exactly the time NOT to quit, for one of two things will happen Either the supply of hard luck will run out and good luck will take its place, or you will be in the position of the under-dog and new friends will turn up from all directions ready to root for you.

"No one but you, yourself, can put you down and out."

From an Alabama movie theatre ad: "Cool, pure air—Coming, 'Hell Below.'"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6197.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Josephine Keller, also known as Josefine Keller, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Josephine Keller, also known as Josefine Keller, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1933.

J. C. McGOVERN,
Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Josephine Keller, also known as Josefine Keller, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with will annexed.

First publication in Daly City Record, August 18, 1933.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1933.

BATTERY FUMES

Avoid the use of a match or other naked light when examinng the water level in the storage battery, advises the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association. The hydrogen fumes arising from the battery are highly inflammable, and for safety an electric bulb or flashlight should be used. A further precaution is to make the inspection with the car in the open air rather than in the garage.

What's in a name? Sergeant Picciolo of a Florida National Guard band is a cornet soloist.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Robert D. Savage, also known and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Savage, Jr., deceased. No. 5973. Dept. 1.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Robert D. Savage, also known as and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Savage, Jr., deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix with the will annexed at the office of her attorney, Paul F. Fratessa, 901 Hearst Building, San Francisco, California, which said last-named office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Robert D. Savage, also known and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Sav5age, Jr., deceased.

MARGARET C. SAVAGE.
Administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Robert D. Savage, also known as and sometimes called R. D. Savage, and also known as Robert D. Savage, Jr., deceased.

Dated, Redwood City, California, August 25th, 1933.

Date of first publication August 25, 1933.

Aug. 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by, and in the performance of the covenants contained in that certain deed of trust dated October 20th, 1931, made, executed and delivered by Alfred Brown and Ethel Brown, his wife, as trustors, to Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee for Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, a national banking association, beneficiary, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, on November 20, 1931, in Volume 544 of Official Records, at page 257, et seq., San Mateo County Records; and

WHEREAS, the lawful owner and holder of said deed of trust and the debt thereby secured has applied to and directed the trustee under said deed of trust in writing to execute the trust by said deed of trust created, and to make sale pursuant thereto; and

WHEREAS, notice of breach of the obligations of the trustors has been recorded as is provided for by law, and more than three months have elapsed since the said recordation, and said trustee deems it best to sell said premises and estate as a whole now remaining subject to said deed of trust in order to fulfill the purposes thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Wednesday, the 4th day of October, 1933, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., thereof, at the front door of the San Mateo County Courthouse, situated in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Corporation of America, a corporation, as trustee, will, under and pursuant to the aforesaid deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, mentioned in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered Seven (7) in Block Lettered "T", as shown on that certain map entitled "Map showing Subdivision of the Property of the Mission St. Land Co., situate in San Francisco and San Mateo Co.'s, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, July 31, 1895, in Book "E" of Original Maps, page 73, and copied into Book 2 of Maps, page 73.

Dated: San Francisco, California, August 28, 1933.

CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Corporation, as Trustee.
By LOUIS FERRARI, Vice-President.
Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1933.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 11th day of September, 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M., at the main entrance of the City Hall of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, No. 51 Wellingon Avenue, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lots 6, 7 and 8 in Block 13, as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 1, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps, at page 16, more particularly described as:

COMMENCING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Hanover Street, distant thereon Seventy-five (75) feet Southwesterly from the Southwesterly line of Evergreen Avenue, formerly Green Avenue; running thence Southwesterly along said Northwesterly line of Hanover Street Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly Seventy-five (75) feet; thence at right angles Northeasterly Twenty-five (25) feet; thence at right angles Southeasterly Seventy-five (75) feet to the Northwesterly line of Hanover Street and the point of commencement.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by, and pursuant to, the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by James W. Hawthorne and Rhoda Hawthorne, his wife, grantor, to the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco, a corporation, for the benefit and security of Urban Realty Improvement Co., a corporation, dated the 23rd day of August, 1932, and recorded on the 3rd day of October, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 577 of Official Records, at page 83.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder on the 9th day of May, 1933, in Volume 595 of Official Records, at page 85.

Dated: August 10th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

THE ANGLO CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, a Corporation, Trustee.
By V. KLINKER, Vice-President.
By H. FLEISHACKER, JR.,
Assistant Secretary.

Erwin C. Easton, Attorney at Law, 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1933.

Anyway, the N. R. A. is putting a lot of people to work getting out literature and emblems.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 6205.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian Turner, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lillian Turner, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1933.

J. C. McGOVERN,
Administrator of the Estate of Lillian Turner, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in Daly City Record, August 18, 1933.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1933.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY TRUSTEE.

251038.

WHEREAS, John J. Madden, also known as J. J. Madden, and Mary F. Madden, did execute a certain deed of trust dated April 12, 1932, to California Pacific Title & Trust Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit of and to secure the payment to Francis J. Eckart of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the sum of $8,600.00, which deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the City and County of San Francisco, California, in Volume 2349 Official Records, at page 231; also in Volume 556, Official Records, page 473, San Mateo County Records; and said Francis J. Eckhart assigned said note and deed of trust to Frank H. Guntz; which assignment was recorded March 15, 1933, in Volume 2483 of Official Records, at page 294, in said County Recorder's office of the City and County of San Francisco, also in Volume 590, Official Records, page 294, San Mateo County Records.

And whereas default has been made by said John J. Madden and Mary F. Madden in the payment of said note and of the interest thereon and said Frank H. Guntz has demanded that said California Pacific Title & Trust Company, as trustee, under the power and authority conferred upon it by said deed of trust, sell the real property described therein and hereinafter described to satisfy said indebtedness.

And whereas, said Frank H. Guntz, on March 17th, 1933, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of, said City and County of San Francisco, a notice of such breach and of his election to cause to be sold the hereinafter described real property to satisfy said indebtedness; which said notice was also recorded on April 21, 1933, in the County Recorder's office of the County of San Mateo, California.

Now, therefore, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned, as such trustee, hereby gives notice that on Tuesday, the 12th day of September, 1933, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front entrance to the California Pacific Title & Trust Company Building, 148 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, said trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, all that certain real property in the City and County of San Francisco, California, particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the easterly line of Mission Street, distant thereon 110 feet southerly from the southerly line of Fifteenth Street; running thence southerly along said line of Mission Street 25 feet; thence at a right angle easterly 122 feet and 6 inches; thence at a right angle northerly 25 feet; and thence at a right angle westerly 122 feet and 6 inches to the point of beginning. Being a portion of Mission Block No. 34.

Also that certain real property situated in Daly City, County of San Mateo, California, described as follows:

Lots 51 and 52 in Block 15, as designated on the map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, California, on November 5, 1906, in Liber "C" of Maps at page 35, and a copy thereof entered in Liber 4 of Maps at page 41.

Terms of sale: All bids and payments for said property shall be made in lawful money of the United States at the time of said sale.

Dated: August 14th, 1933.

(SEAL.)

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, Trustee.
By H. D. LAWRIE,
Its Assistant Secretary.

James B. Feehan, Attorney at Law, Humboldt Bank Building, San Francisco, California.

Aug. 18, 25; Sept. 1, 8, 1933.

SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE

No. 22,268.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

Frank B. Russi, Plaintiff, vs. All Persons claiming any interest in or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, Defendants.

The People of the State of California:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, defendants, greetings:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

Lots numbered nine (9) and ten (10) in Block numbered three (3) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Land of the Castle Tract Homestead Association", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County October 12, 1871, in Book "D" of Original Maps at page 22, and copied into Book 1 of Maps at page 7.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of the said property in fee simple; that his title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims, in and to the said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover his costs herein and have such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court.

Dated: July 20, 1933.

(SEAL.)

E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By LAURA F. COLLINS, Deputy Clerk.

MEMORANDA.

The first publication of this Summons was made in "Daly City Record" newspaper on the 28th day of July, 1933.

The following persons are said to claim an interest in, or lien upon, the said property adverse to plaintiff.

NAMES—None.

ADDRESSES—None.

Dreher & McClellan, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 485 California Street, San Francisco, California.

July 28—Sept. 29, 1933.

FORLORN ISLAND

By EDISON MARSHALL

WNU Service

Copyright by Edison Marshall

SYNOPSIS

His yacht, the Intrepid, abandoned by its crew, Felix Horton, millionaire, with his mother, his daughter Nan, and Roy Stuart, puts into Squaw Harbor, Alaska, to recruit. He engages a bunch of nondescripts stranded there. A gigantic Pole, Sandomar, is their leader. Captain Waymire, the Intrepid's skipper, engages Eric Ericssen, an old friend, to sail as chief officer. Nan and Eric indulge in a moonlight flirtation. The Intrepid is wrecked, Eric leaving her in a small boat with Horton and his party. Sandomar kills Captain Waymire and leaves the ship with his crowd. On landing, Eric learns there is no communication with the outside world. Fireheart, priestess of the island, descended from a white man in the remote past, knowing a little English, welcomes the castaways. Sandomar declares there shall be no law on the island, but Eric, having the only gun, cows him, declaring he is the law. Eric's love for Nan swells, and he tells her he means to win her. She is not unwilling. Fireheart claims Eric, and realizing the importance of her friendship he is forced to temporize. Defending himself from attack, Eric's revolver apparently misfires, but his assailants flee. Eric finds the revolver, which had been Waymire's, is rim-fire, while five of its six cartridges are center-fire. Eric has one effective cartridge. "Swede," makes an attempt on his life. He uses his one cartridge, killing "Swede," but is left defenseless, though master of the situation, since he alone knows his gun is useless. Fireheart's threats culminate in an attempt on Nan's life. Eric saves her. He makes Nan understand the depth of his love, but she is uncertain of her own heart. In a sudden, terrific storm, a child of the tribe is left helpless on a sand spit.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

—14—

This was only too true. Chikak's father worshiped her; he would starve for her in a lean winter, or die for her when death was written in black and white; but he could not push out in that watery earthquake for life nor love. It was not just wind and wave, but the boorga. For him, the smoking scud barely concealed unearthly living shapes. He was not one of the white masters, to challenge the elementary powers, but a man of the Aleuts, with the darkness of subjection on his face.

"If they don't go, who will?" Roy insisted.

"I, for one. You'd better not try it, if I can get two of the sailors. They're handy at jobs like this—and anyway, Nan'll want you to stay."

"Catch me going!" Roy's cold eyes flashed. "Thank God I'm not such a fool as that." Then, almost shouting: "It's a crazy gesture. The child's done for anyway. Eric, you mustn't go either. You're needed here. It's the life of an Aleut brat against Nan's future safety."

Eric hesitated only an instant. "You'll have to protect her, the best you can. If I'm lost, two of the gang will be lost, too, and you can hold 'em at bay."

Roy cursed him to his face, then wheeled to Nan. "Speak to that fool," he implored. "Tell him he can't throw away his life on a chance like this—that you need him, that we all need him. Appeal to his crazy chivalry."

Nan slowly shook her head. "I can't do it." She did not seem to raise her voice, but as her lips were near, her tone rang clear. "I'm not even sure that I want him to stay. You see—he may be right—and you may be wrong."

Eric had now turned to the outlaw crew massed around Sandomar. Their faces were drawn, their eyes wolfish; it seemed hopeless to appeal to them. Yet Eric knew men—their evils, their follies, their innate greatness—and he spoke boldly.

"I want two good men. Who will come?"

There was a brief pause. Sandomar's somber gaze fell to Garge's fluttering hand, then he threw up his simian head.

"I will be one," he answered in his dull monotone.

"And if Sandy goes, I want to go, too," Garge said. "Anyhow, I don't like to think of that little papoose out there all by 'erself, waiting to be drowned."

Eric's face flamed. Even his moment of surrender, on the Cliff of Death with Nan, held no greater glory, no higher truth, than this. The strong cup of his being ran full and overflowed.

True, it was only a brief truce. An hour ago Sandomar would have butchered him without mercy; an hour from now, if both survived, he would again be plotting his overthrow. They were implacable foes. They could not inhabit the same world; Eric knew well, in some cold inner mind, that in the end he must slay Sandomar, or be slain by him. But now they might strive strike, and if worse comes to worst, cross the bar together.

He was at the point of accepting the help of his two foes, when he remembered Sandomar's deafness. Amid the falling mountains of water, Garge would have no time to raise his hand from his blade and interpret the captain's shouts.

"Garge, I can't take your pal," Eric said. "I've got to have someone who can hear. Will you go without him?"

The little cockney looked to the ground. "I wouldn't be no good without Sandy. Anyhow, I can't leave him."

Eric nodded, and turned to his lesser enemies. "Who else will try it?"

Sydney Bill, hard-handed Australian, was the first to move forward, and murderous Big Smith second. Eric accepted them, and commandeered from the squaws three kamleikas (water-proof outer garments) for them and himself. The hunters had started across the headland with the boat; final preparations for what might be a one-way journey must now be made.

Eric called Roy aside, ran with him fifty yards down wind until the murk grew thick between, and passed him his revolver. "To protect our party—in case I don't come back," he said quietly in his rival's ear.

Roy's hand gripped it strongly, and a look of steel came into his face. His first thought was to thrust the barrel into Eric's side and order him not to go. The stubborn fool would not listen to reason, but he might heed the cold steel in his ribs!

But when he gazed into the narrowed pupils, he knew the bluff would not work. Anyway the whole situation had changed now that he had yielded up his scepter of authority. It was this steel tube loaded with death, not the man himself, that Ray required on shore. If Eric drowned, he would merely pay the price of his own folly; and by natural law the fittest would survive. With him would pass two other fools, so that the numerical odds against Roy's party would not be increased, but actually cut down. Eric had made his bed, so let him lie in it! A new power could rise in Forlorn island!

Eric looked keenly into the cold, bright eyes. "By the way, Roy, in case I don't come back, be careful with that revolver," he added quietly. "Be sure you know all about it before you try to fire."

Now the hunters were hurrying nigh, and talk was done. Eric lunged back against the wind, just in time to help ship the boat. All the able-bodied men on hand waded in the boiling foam, and although the waves smote them like sandbags and made them reel, they held the kayak while the three voyagers boarded and drew the hatches tight.

Sandomar Came Fighting Back, Falling, Rising to Reel on Again.

Could they get through the surf into deep water? The answer lay with one man alone—Sandomar. With a grunt, he seized the gunwale and lumbered into the tide. On and on he stumbled, his gorilla strength and animal courage matched against the fury of the breakers. Blow after blow they dealt him, first against his thighs, then his barrel chest, finally breaking over him, bludgeoning his head, blinding his fireball eyes.

When he could go no further, he passed the boat along until his big hands were on the stern. Watching his chance, as a billow rushed seaward, he gave a mighty thrust. The kayak shot forward, then up to the crest of the next wave. The billow met it well beyond the breakers. Sandomar came fighting back, falling, rising to reel on again, hurled forward with back-breaking violence, at last lumbering through the foam with immense arms hanging limp, his eyes like a dead seal's.

With a suffocating heart, Nan watched the little craft beat out to sea. Once she thought it was gone. An avalanche of water swept it down. For a frigid eternity, perhaps ten seconds, possibly twenty, there was naught where it had been but a gray hillside streak with foam. But presently the pointed bow shot out like the snout of a shark, and the heads of the boatmen appeared one by one. The paddles glinted wanly, as the little ship sailed on.

Nan's chill despair began to change to flaming hope. A daring thought stole into her stunned brain; not just that Eric had done right in some vague abstract sense, but that his foolish dream was inspired truth, that there were hidden laws governing life which Roy's materialism could never explain and which had decreed Eric's victory. How did she or anyone know what was true, what was false? Perhaps Eric's idealism was not just a splendid illusion, to trick him to a fruitless death, but a working force, a living, conquering power. Perhaps he would yet win to his goal and return to stand beside her on the strand.

Her hands clasped over her breast. She strained into the murk, to follow the dimming, living shape so small, so brave, in the heaving desert of death. Not once did it soar out of the roaring valleys but that her heart soared too. Not one billow grappled it only to drop behind in writhing fury but that her lips breathed thanks.

"Fight on, Eric," she whispered. "Go and come back safe. . . . Bring him back to me, little ship. Oh, don't fail him now!"

Beside her, Sandomar and his gang cursed and breathed hard.

Meanwhile Eric was fulfilling his destiny. All his long journeyings had been toward this one goal, a grain of sand in a lonely sea, and an Indian child calling him with outstretched arms. This was the great battle of his life. Nan, Roy, Sandomar had no part in this. It was all between him and his fierce old dam, the sea.

She was the mother of his race. She had fed him, schooled him, cherished him, and now she would try him to the bone. And the test was commensurate with his rank—the heir of sea-kings. Ever she had spared no pains on his blue-eyed, fair-haired brood. From those dim days they had sailed forth in painted galleys, red-bearded fierce-browed brutes in winged hats, from the deep-cut fiords of Scandinavia, she had harried them, proved them, slain them without mercy, until she had bred men!

Yet to the dark spawn of the western isles Eric owed his fighting chance. The wooden dory that was his cradle would stand short shift in seas like these; she would fill and flounder at the first rush of the rolling mountains: and only the Alaskan kayak, developed in centuries of rough sailing after walrus and whale, could shake free and leap to the crest. It was no more than a whale-bone frame covered with walrus hide, yet Eric blessed it in the name of his Norse gods. No stately ship beating through a tropic typhoon had ever made his heart glow so warm.

The hatch he occupied came nearly to his armpits, and was scarcely large enough to admit his body. The folds of his kamleika made it watertight, and though one wave after another broke over him, blinding him, bludgeoning his head and shoulders, always the craft buoyed up, shook off the water-arms, and fought on. True, if it once fell in the trough of the seas the repeated onslaughts would cave in its ribs, but by good seamanship and paddling for his life with the double blade, he managed to avoid this pitfall. The deck was so low that the wind could not seize and hustle it. His two comrades timed their strokes with his; caught up by his conquering spirit they fought as they had never fought before, drunk or sober, on land or sea, for life, bread, or favor of woman.

Their goal slowly neared. They could see the kneeling child, braced against the wind, pitched down sometimes as the rising waves broke over the sandy shelves and washed her to the waist, but always struggling up.

"Hold on!" Eric shouted, hoping against hope that the cry would beat through the wind to her ears. "We're coming for you!"

She appeared to take heart. She could hear naught but the bellow of the gale, but she saw his lips move, and some fellowship of courage leaping across the foam made her fight like a shoaled salmon.

The kayak came up on the lea of the islet, in comparative quiet water. With a yell, Eric sprang out, waded to land, and clasped the fainting child in his arms. Roaring he knew not what—perhaps the ancient battle-cry of the Vikings welling up from some old cellar in his brain—he waded back, thrust the limp body into the hold, climbed into the hatch, and smote the water with his blade.

CHAPTER IX

The watchers on shore waited desolate eternities. Had Roy glanced at Nan, he would have wondered where her dusky beauty had flown. Her eyes were dark wounds. Her cheeks were haggard and gray, her lips drawn. Yet if she loved the man she had lost, she still did not know it. Love was the flash of a lighthouse through the storm, and the storm blew too thick between.

But presently she bit her lip until it bled. She thought she saw a strange-shaped shadow on the water, revealed only an instant through the fluttering curtains of spindrift. For all she knew it was only a trick of her tortured fancy. . . .

A moment more she waited. Then, over the rolling hills, a dark shape took form. At the same instant, the murk parted like a torn veil, and the scene was etched in vivid black and white on her memory. The kayak seemed to be riding the storm. For an instant it hung poised, a symbol of victory, on the wind-whipped crest of the highest billow, looking down on its domain. The paddles flashed valiantly. The sea light was on Eric's face. Then it came leaping toward land.

She could not utter a sound. Her throat was too full. But Sandomar grunted—she heard him—and Roy gasped out what she thought was an oath of amazement. Mother Horton threw up her lean arms with a yell.

"By G—d, he's made it!" But no one blamed the old woman for the oath.

The watchers never lost sight of the boat again. It came with a rush, the wind behind it, hurled through the foam, dodging, rocking, pitching, soaring up and darting down. The boorga roared in vain. The foiled seas chased the little ship, to spring upon its back, but always their leaps fell short.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Smart Fashions for Immediate Wear

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FEELING the urge, are you, which, ever at the dawn of a season, takes possession of the style-minded, to be off with the old and on with the new? Be encouraged, ye who are about to enter on a "what-to-wear" quest, for we promise you thrilling discoveries for those who seek new clothes for autumn-winter, year 1933.

A most exciting "find" for early fall wear is the satin suit or ensemble which is sure to make you look slender beyond your fondest hopes. We are illustrating a stunning black satin model in the picture herewith. It is just such as behooves every woman to consider who aspires to be clad in the latest or rather should we say the earliest so far as initiating the new season is concerned. The dress is made with cap sleeves and it has a back-and-front yoke of white satin. Bias cut and graceful flare distinguish the skirt and please to notice the snug tight fit—most of the skirts are that way in the newer styles.

The three-quarter length matching coat is the very quintessence of chic. Its full long sleeves with inset sections above the elbow being obviously "new." Satin is also used for the jaunty beret. Which is the same as saying that milliners are going to be in for a busy season since headgear made of the same material as the dress or coat is said to be going over in a big way for fall.

And then there are the new dotted satins, how striking they are! It is safe to guess that you will covet an outfit fashioned of such at first sight. There are also in the showing some very attractive dotted woolens. Choose either and you will be making no mistake. The model pictured happens to be satin. The blouse reverses the order of colors in that the background is white, dotted with black. Lest you might think it a pointed-fox boa which milady is wearing with her modish satin ensemble we hasten to inform you that her jacket is made outstanding with one of the new shoulder arrangements such as certain leading designers are sponsoring this season. It may also interest you to know that quantities of monkey fur are likewise worked into odd epaulets and other novel shoulder trimmings. The swagger little "pill-box" turban of self-dotted-satin is one of the newest of the new.

Supposing you have a navy blue suit, or perhaps dress, which you long to freshen up a bit so as to carry through the first weeks of the autumn season—here's how! Scout about town, you won't have to go far, for all the smart shops and specialty departments are displaying them—it's the "sets" which include scarf and gloves made of some one or other of the new novelty fabrics to which we have reference. The picture below in the group gives you the idea. 'Nuff said!

If you happen to prefer a neckpiece and gloves of velvet or satin for dressier occasions you will have no difficulty in finding most any sort you want, for these made-of-fabric sets are being featured in every conceivable weave.

The navy blue hat which tops this intriguing outfit has a fashionable peak which found its inspiration in the harlequin hat which has played during the years so important a role in fantastic dress to many an admiring audience.

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BLACK SATIN VOGUE EXTENDS TO HATS

Black satin's vogue for fall wear is extended to hats in the newest displays of fall millinery. Latest models in the smarter shops show a wide variety. The very wide-brimmed hats for dressier occasions are most often found with a flat crown, some of the new models measuring only an inch or two in depth. Their round, wide brims are an irresistible temptation to any brisk breeze.

High-crowned hats are plentiful also, some of them with fairly good-sized brims, but most of these are decorated with a cluster of flowers at the base to soften the harsher lines.

An attractive model is of black velvet with a brim which dips over the right eye. At this point at the base of the crown is a huge bunch of pink and purple violets.

The younger things seem more likely to revel in the small brimless models. Berets that have more versatility and can be pulled into all sorts of odd angles already are giving proof of greater popularity.

Fabrics of Our Childhood Come Back as Favorites

Dimity, dotted swiss, muslin, all the old fabrics of our childhood, return proudly as favorites of the new sartorial season, and are worn by the smartest women.

A simple dimity dress with very smart accessories is grand for town wear.

A most attractive frock is done in red and white dimity in a tiny check design. It has short full sleeves, a self-bow and tiny buttons down the bodice.

Fur Fabric Fashions

Fabrics resembling astrakhan and Persian lamb are among the favorite trimmings for new wool dresses designed to be worn without coats on early fall days.

HAIR ORNAMENTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Paris is sponsoring the discreet rhinestone hair ornament. The one which poses on the exquisitely coiffed head of the pretty young lady pictured is in leaf design. Evening headdresses which suggest a return to favor of formal jewelry have also been noted at many high functions, such as, for instance, a Juliet cap of silver lace mesh with a band of pearls, also a coronet done in gold wire with sprays of crystal leaves. Which is only the beginning of the program so fashion seers tell us.

Prints for Evening

There's a real old-fashioned davor in some of the new evening gown materials printed satin, printed velvet in particular. Developed into gowns with a last-century look, they can add much to the charm of the wardrobe.

OUR—— CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

PLAYTHINGS

"I WANT a toy for a little boy seven years old."

"Oh, just some little thing that he can play with. I have to take him something. Any bright, attractive toy will answer."

"How's this tumbling man? You wind him like this and he does like this."

The little boy gets another toy. He twists the key and watches the man turn over and over and then lie still. He winds him again and watches. Each time his interest grows less and less until by the tenth time he has wound him and watched him he has had enough. That is the life story of many and many a toy.

I like the tumbling men and their relatives for the Christmas stockings. All children like some junk in their playbox. But when they are fed to children all year round, there is little pleasure in them and much waste.

The attraction a toy holds for a child is its promise of activity. Not its own activity. The child wants the activity for himself. The more he can do with his plaything the better it is for him and the more he likes it.

When you buy a doll ask yourself how many things the child can do with it.

All children like and use balls. A ball is not just a ball. There are balls for many occasions. Try to find what the child can do with this ball and so make it worth his while to own it.

You see, toys are really tools. We have called them playthings so long that their real use has been overlaid with a heavy coating of misinformation. Toys are the tools that a child uses to build the ladder he must mount to carry him from infancy up to maturity. The quality and the implications of his tools are of the highest importance to his success. Regard them with respect and select them with understanding care.

Toys need not be costly to be effective. Their effect depends upon their service to the child in question. Blocks do not cost as much as miniature automobiles and they do more for the children. Balls, dolls, miniature cooking outfits that work, sewing kits and baskets, materials of all kinds for constructive work and crafts, all these are good. A loom is a good investment for one sort of child and a garden set for another. Study your child and make your gifts conform to the dignity of their use. They are the child's means of growth.

* * *

BITING

"MY LITTLE daughter, three years old last May, is a lovely child. She is healthy and full of life and very affectionate. She likes to play with other children and they seem to like her but we have one dreadful trouble with her. She bites the other children.

"She plays along nicely for a time, but before she finishes the game, is sure to rush up to some perfectly harmless child and bite him or her on the cheek. She doesn't seem to be mean about it. She runs up to the child as though she was loving him, kissing him, and bites him hard.

"I have talked to her, kept her in, spanked her, and still she does this. She says she is sorry, but the next time she does it again."

The child does not bite in anger. The bite is not a purposeful bite intended to hurt the other child. It is an emotional bite and quite impulsive. The child plays hard. She enjoys the association with the other children. Harder and harder she plays and her excitement mounts as she plays. The energy she releases is too much for her control. It is as if a flood rushed over the shallow tracks of controlled impulses and drowned out all control. The emotion runs and works its will up the child. To rid herself of it, she bites.

What to do? Certainly slapping won't cure it. We have to help the child to establish control and that takes time and experience.

I would have an expert look the child over to see if there is anything he can do to help the child control her excitement. Sometimes there is a physical basis for it. Then I would guard against the crisis. I would try to have her play with children who did not overstimulate her. The gentler sort of play will help. Then I would stop the game before the crisis. That needs great forethought and skill on your part. If you snatch her away in the height of her excitement, she will probably bite you. Redirect her thought. Study and you will find the way. Poise comes with growth and established control.

Some children bite in anger. That is another matter and more easily controlled. Some children bite because they are teething. That means call in the dentists. Spanking and shaking and scolding will not do much good.

What I would like to have you believe with me is that a child who bites is not a wicked little monster. There is a reason underlying his action that calls for careful study and thoughtful behavior on your part. Children really do not bite because they are biters. They bite because some impulse drives them to rid themselves of nervous pressure. Relieve that and the biting disappears.

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SIDELIGHTS

About all the authority in Greenfield, Mass., went to jail for three months the other day, including the board of selectmen, the board of public welfare, the cemetery commission, the tax assessor and the library trustee. But only three men were involved, as they held all the offices mentioned. They were convicted of violating the election laws.

A Good Samaritan can't always function as such, no matter how sympathetic he may be. This was explained to the sheriff's office in Birmingham a few nights ago, when a bootlegger called up to say that two enforcement officers had overturned their car and were probably injured. The bootlegger said he was sorry he couldn't stop to give aid, because he had fifty gallons of whisky in his car which the law was chasing. The officers were only slightly hurt.

When Patrolman Koster of Detroit stopped Mrs. Elsie Garland for speeding, she grabbed his book of violation tickets and slapped him soundly in the face with it. When the judge sent her to jail for five days, she didn't protest, but remarked: "It was worth it."

The spread of kidnapping has spurred Federal authorities to more vigorous action in an effort to curb this latest criminal menace. The states will be expected to co-operate by providing the death penalty for this henious crime. Already kidnapping is punishable by death in twelve state: Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Utah, Virginia and Wyoming.

Johnny Gentry, a 6-year-old Kansas boy, is very fond of a pet pig he calls "Doc," and for a very good reason. When Johnny's foot was crushed a few months ago, some skin from the pig was grafted on the injured member and he was saved from being a cripple.

Amazing were the stunts performed by Jack O'Meara, a New York boy, at the recent national soaring contests at Elmira. In his glider he "performed a perfect loop, whipstalled, did a wing-over, took a spin and then dived to the ridge from which he had taken off." A glider, you know, is an airplane without a motor, and is manipulated by taking advantage of natural air currents. O'Meara holds the glider altitude record, 4,780 feet.

From statistics compiled by one of their number, out of 490 Harvard graduates of the class of 1932, only twenty-five have jobs. It is said that the percentages of unemployed graduates of other universities and colleges run about the same. In New York City alone more than 15,000 eligible teachers are looking for positions, and thousands of professional men and women, including engineers, physicians and lawyers, are without employment. The condition of the idle of these educated classes is one of the most serious problems of the day.

French women do not like to go through life as Madamoiselles, so many of them pay men from $25 to $3,000 to marry them, in order that they may be known as Madame. Then, having averted the stigma of being "old maids," they get divorces and pursue their joyous way.

Perhaps the biggest jump in production shown recently has been that of the pretzel factories, owing to the demand for the "crisp, brown loops" as an accompaniment of 3.2 per cent beer. One statistical shark estimates that eight billion pretzels will be consumed during the next year. The traditional three-loop pretzels are twisted by hand, a skilled operator doing about forty a minute.

In spite of a lot of hard luck, Walter Miller of the Chicago Americans has finally hitten his tside as a big league pitcher. In 1926 he fell and broke an ankle; later he fell again and badly hurt his pitching arm, and finally something in his spine seemed to crack. Now, at 34, he is considered one of the best slab artists in the game.

Discussing the subject now uppermost in the minds of business men, big and little, the news weekly Grit says: "The National Recovery Act should be worthy of its name. If it puts men at work, but throws many persons out of business and forces a large number of business firms into bankruptcy, then it will be well to think of a better way."

The government lends money to farmers to buy seed, fertilizer and other supplies necessary to make a cotton crop. Three months later the government pays farmers to plow up the cotton they have planted. This may make sense to some, but we confess we are too dumb to understand it.

Several men who recently passed examinations for appointment as policemen in Milwaukee were found to be college graduates, and nearly all had finished high schools. Chief Laubenheimer is considering making it a requirement for police recruits that they shall have the degree of Ph. D.

Crime has become "a national menace and a national problem," declares Attorney General Cummings. And a cynical columnist remarks: "It's marvellous how quickly some people discover things; only on the job five months and found that out already."

Airmail instead of telegrams has been ordered by the government for all but the most urgent messages. This edict came after Governor Miller of Wyoming called attention to the fact that the NRA sent him a 644-word telegram concerning the New Orleans milk code and another of 1,488 words about a similar situation in Tennessee.

Being janitor of a bank is sometimes preferable to being a director. So thought Charles Williams, director of the Ramapo Trust Company of Spring Valley, N. Y., who recently resigned to become janitor and night watchman.

It's wonderful what a perfectly functioning conscience will do, sometimes. Raymond Cross, fugitive salesman who had embezzled $1,000, hitch-hiked from St. Louis to Nashua, N. H., to plead guilty to the charge.

Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants recently smashed the National League record by pitching 46 scoreless innings against his opponents, being stopped by the Boston Braves. The previous scoreless innings record in the National was 44, attained by Ed Reulbach 25 years ago. But these fall far short of the amazing feat of Walter Johnson, the former "Big Train" of the Washington Americans, who pitched 56 scoreless innings away back in 1913.

"Its price is so small and its value is so great that it simply doesn't pay to be without it"

Saving strength is not a luxury. It's the thrifty thing to do, in household or business.

An old subscriber tells us, who discontinued her telephone in recent months and now is ordering her service restored, "I found that my telephone saved strength and time more than I had ever dreamed, and more nickels, dimes and quarters than its monthly service costs."

Nothing does so much for so little as your telephone.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone GArfield 9000

FROM ALL CORNERS

Charged with marrying three women without getting any divorces, George Graves told Chicago police that he wanted to be sure of a place to eat and sleep while out of a job.

Alleging that he came home with perfume on his face and lipstick on his face, Mrs. June Gilmore filed suit for divorce from her husband at Seattle, Wash.

John J. Mann, of London, was held for burglary because he broke into a house to see his estranged wife.

Willard Potts, of Cairo, Ill., has been married four times, each time to a girl whose first name was Alice.

When Miss Catherine Dooglin, 67, of Belfast, was evicted from her home more than 500 cats were found running about the property.

Thieves carried away 21 pigs from the state prison farm near Jackson, Mich.

After looking over two lawyers assigned by the court to defend him, James Reardon, of Chicago, accused of theft, said he preferred to defend himself.

Mrs. Katherine Woods, of Addlestone, Eng., has again been barred from the baseball grounds because she attacked an official for his decisions.

Because his wife forbade him the use of facial cream, Fireman Lauritz T. Mielson, a husky member of a hook and ladder company, in Chicago, wants a divorce.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, of Hanworth, Eng., was awarded a prize on their claim that they had never quarreled in 33 years.

William Coldman, of London, was denied a divorce when the court decided he had actually given his wife to his cousin.

Peter Gallagher, known for years in London as the "perfect butler," was sentenced to prison for stealing antiques.

When sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment Charles Davies, of Glasgow, asked that it be increased to three years so that he would be free from evil companions long enough to reform.

Josef Galdrun, of Chicago, admitted that he was living on his mother-in-law's wages when arrested for being drunk and disorderly.

J. V. Coulven wrote to the traffic court in Chicago that he "regretted his inability" to accept a summons for speeding.

Mrs. John Church, of Rensselaer, N. Y., testified in her divorce suit that her husband had been hurling plates at her for 29 years.

Mrs. E. T. Stevens told Chicago police her milk was being stolen every day, and they arrested her sister who lived two doors away.

Sebastin Schwindt, of Milwaukee, is suing his 16-year-old bride for divorce because she doesn't talk enough.

George Newman and James Dale, of Glasgow, committed 21 burglaries while making a 200-mile motor trip.

For a 25-cent fraud, Miss Rose Firman, of London, was sentenced to six months in prison.

Mrs. Edna Russell, of Chicago, put two letters in the wrong envelopes while she was on a vacation and as a result her husband got a divorce.

Richard Swift, of New York, had Miss Cicely Smith arrested for sticking a lighted cigarette under his collar.

Henry Nelms, of Belfast, twice married, is the proud father of his twenty-seventh child.

Mrs. Edith Byers testified in her breach of promise suit against Robert Gemmel, of Edinburgh, that while they were engaged she lost seven pounds in weight.

Mrs. Mary Latham, of Chicago, fell in love with Henry Porter at first sight and also lent him $6,000—then he disappeared.

Policeman James Murray, of Bath, Eng., climbed 70 feet up a tree to rescue a cat.

In a London court Mrs. Kathleen Bathe, 51, threw her hat at Judge Cancelor when he sentenced her to jail.

James Hustis, of Chicago, struck a neighbor with a sock, and was sent to jail when it was shown that the sock contained a chunk of lead.

Mrs. Jacobina Rautenberger, of Milwaukee, the "world's most arrested woman," has appeared in court for the 140th time.

DALY CITY N. R. A. ROLL OF HONOR

Following is the official N. R. A. Honor Roll for Daly City, released by the Daly City Postoffice:

Bank of America, Daly City branch.
Jim Bosco, Shoe Shop, 5867 Mission street.
Byrne Radio Shop, 6173 Mission street.
Guido Bertini, Dry Goods Store, 6564 Mission street.
Arthur E. Burkett, Groceries, 98 Crocker avenue.
Thomas Jefferson Beeson, Cleaning and Dyeing, 6207 Mission street.
Boltu Pastry Co., 6001 Misson street.
Max Bloom, Dry Goods, 6298 Mission street.
A. E. Burr, Furniture Moving, 443 Irvington street.
K. Barberian, Grocer, 6309 Mission street.
K. Baryeston, Grocery, 6309 Mission street.
H. R. Baum, Mission Drug Co., 201 Plymouth avenue.
Grace E. Colvin, Notion Store, 6736 Mission street.
Samuel Castro, Mission Bell Service Station, 6098 Mission street.
J. E. W. Carey, Universal Electric Works, 6512 Mission street.
Charles F. Drayer, Fresh Apple Delivery, 407 Santa Barbara avenue.
S. Giomi and Ed. Davidson, Auto Repairs, 6539 Mission street.
Daly City Record, Printing and Publishing, 6500 Mission street.
Joseph E. Doyle, New Daly City Market, 398 Templeton avenue.
Paul B. Duerner, Acme Construction Co., 301 Evergreen avenue.
S. G. and Florence Bryant, Daly City Nursery, 559 San Diego avenue.
Carl T. Downall, Sheet Metal Works, 6084 Mission street.
John C. Degliantoni, Universal Press, 6347 Mission street.
S. F. Ewig, 27 Shakespeare street.
G. F. Edwards, Edwards' Pharmacy, Drugs, 6272 Mission street.
I. C. Eade, Meat Market, 6308 Mission street.
A. F. Friman, Notion Store 6283 Mission street.
Chas. F. Tacchi, Tacchi Hardware Co., 6714 Mission street.
James Gibbons, Meat Market, 105 Sagamore street.
Michael J. Gibbon, Grocery, 99 Theta avenue.
R. Hagermann, Daly City Five and Ten Cent Store, 6312 Mission street.
M. Herscowitz & Sons, Grocery, 109 Park avenue.
H. Hellman, National Bakery, 6335 Mission street.
J. D. Heagerty, Hardware, 6331 Mission street.
Geo. F. Henry, Barber Shop, 11 Hillcrest Drive.
A. R. Haskins, 6995 Mission street.
Morris Joseph, Glass Trade, 6644 Mission street.
Just Rite Donut Shop, Bakery, 6654 Mission street.
John Kelly, Kandy Korner, 6398 Mission street.
H. Kalinin, B. & H. Service Station, 6498 Mission street.
E. Knoll, Groceries, 6001 Mission street.
Mrs. Victorine Lombard, Laundry-Cleaning, 6267 Mission street.
Lewis & Kildall, Grocery, 100 Los Olivos avenue.
E. Leonhart, Hardware, 2 Sandowa street.
San Mitrivich, Butcher, 6309 Mission street.
B. Milano & Son, Lime and Cement Co., 399 Templeton avenue.
J. Donahue, Auto Repairs, 6025 Mission street.
G. Mirabello, Groceries, 6000 Mission street.
Mission Auto Co., automobile dealers, 6465 Mission street.
McGraw's Pharmacy, Retail Druggist, 6300 Mission street.
R. T. McHale, Daly City Service Station, 6252 Mission street.
Antonio Melodia, Grocery, 2803 San Jose avenue.
Ernest L. Micco, Peninsula Market, Butcher, 6001 Mission street.
Albino Marciocchi, Cigar Store, 6290 Mission street.
Mission Used Car Market, 6261 Mission street.
R. C. MacArthur, Home Investment Co., Real Estate, 6301 Mission street.
M. Massaglia & Co., Automotive, 7252 Mission street.
A. C. Oliver, Painter and Decorator, 401 Evergreen avenue.
P. M. Downing, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr. Pacific Gas and Electric Company.
A. Puccini, Produce, 1875 Junipero Serra boulevard.
P. L. Peterson, Colma Garage and Machine Shop, 7240 Mission street.
Peter Pavlos, Pete's Own Restaurant, 6286 Mission street.
S. J. Parmisano, Veteran's Inn, Beer Garden, 6019 Mission street.
Katherine Ottoboni, Tanforan Flower Shop, 6149 Mission street.
Christina Riveri, Sandwich Shop, 6728 Mission street.
Raffo Bros., Grocers, 398 Templeton avenue.
Alfred W. Robertson, Eggs and Butter, 6454 Mission street.
The Relish Bakery, 6356 Mission street.
Regoli & Shisla, Dry Goods, 119 Plymouth avenue.
Louis Ruggeri, Barber, 34 Hillcrest Drive.
V. Silvio, Produce, 1959 Junipero Serra boulevard.
A. L. Stockton, Lumber and Building Material, 6100 Mission street.
George Spoulos, Restaurant, 6233 Mission street.
T. J. Shea, Auto Repairs, 7099 Mission street.
H. H. Smith, Lumber and Fuel, 2 Hillside boulevard.
J. T. Shannon, Hardware, 6370 Mission street.
Spring Valley Meat Market, 198 Los Banos avenue.
Mrs. Nellie Sweetman, Grocery Store, 201 Vista Grande avenue.
G. Bochetti Grocery, Retail Merchant, 227 Capitol avenue.
Frank Tini, Shoe Repairing, 6446 Hission street.
N. Townsend, Daly City Syrup Co., 6456 Mission street.
Twesten & Mayer, Grocery Store, 198 Los Banos avenue.
Tex's Shanty Grill, Restaurant, 6997 Mission street.
L. C. Ulrich & Son, Service Station, 2800 San Jose avenue.
H. Vujevich, New Era Work Shop, 6036 Mission street.
Wilmes Shop, Screen Processing, 21 Lessing street.
Mrs. Frances Ethel Woodhouse, Cosmetologist, 99 Wellington avenue.
F. K. Wisnes, Alamany Super-Service Station, 3049 San Jose avenue.
C. L. Williamson, Thomas Jefferson Cleaners, 8 Wellington avenue.
Daly City Coffee Shop, Restaurant, 6339 Mission street.
Dora Petersen, Variety Store, 30 Hillcrest Drive.
Jay Frank, Variety Store, 197 Knowles avenue.
Andrea Nan, Grocery, 200 Plymouth avenue.
Lillie Dee, Interior Decorator, 79 Vendome avenue.
A. Milo, Meat Market, 6315 Mission street.
Hugo Bernstein, Fruit and Vegetable Market, 1929 Juipero Serra.
Daly City Inn, Restaurant, 5998 Mission street.
Leo Kellejian, American Shoe Shop, 6268 Mission street.
Public Food Store, 6390 Mission street.
A. J. Bruhm, New Daly Bakery Shop, 6205 Misison street.
Clifford D. Curry, Barber Shop, 6371 Mission street.
V. Stefanelli, Colonial Restaurant, 6192 Mission street.
Orville E. Clanton, Clanton's Fix-it Shop, 160 San Diego avenue.
Joseph F. Feyes, Daly City Radio, 99 Wellington avenue.
Charles Huber, County Line Auto Wrecking, 5990 Mission street.
J. L. Vasey, Mission Auto Court, 6843 Mission street.
Daly City Inn, Restaurant, 5998 Mission street.
Dora Petersen, Variety Store, 30 Hillcrest Drive.
C. J. Pettigrew, Daly City Garage, 47 Hillcrest Drive.
T. H. Parker, Parker Roofing Co., 8 Gambetta street.
Henry T. Rolff, Cash Grocery, 200 Crocker avenue.
M. Vernengo, Daly City Billiard Parlor, 6378 Mission street.
Walter J. White, Barber, 50 Theta avenue.
Wm. J. Cooper, Cooper Auto Repair, 3049 San Jose avenue.
White House, Hot Dog Stand, 6074 Mission street.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

E. L. McKinstry, editor of the West Chester, Pa., Daily Local News, says:

Did you ever stop to think that adevrtising is the polite introduction between buyer and seller?

In this field no other factor can take the place of the newspaper, which enters the home as a regular essential feature of the family, and is also a part of the commercial life of the neighborhood.

Under present day conditions a chief object is to make the process of advertising easy. Most merchants and other men who handle large sums of money are too much concerned with the actual sales and collections to study the fine art and detail of advertising, but one thing they do understand to perfection is its stimulating effect upon trade. On this account the newspapers give special aid when the advertiser would express himself to the public.

Thus the newspaper invites and assists the upturn of business, and from every quarter of the nation word comes just now, when business is generally regarded as picking up, that there is a wholesome influence on the commerical men's cash drawer and bank account, as the result of consistent and persistent advertising.

The most universal delusion is that which makes people think they can write poetry.

Get Up Nights?

Make This 25c Test

Use this easy bladder physic to drive out imprities and excess acids which cause irritation that results in leg pains, backache, burning and getting up nights. BU-KETS, the bladder physic, containing buchu, juniper oil, etc., works on the bladder pleasantly and effectively, similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box (5 grain size) from your druggist. After four days, if not relieved of getting up nights, go back and get your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by McGraw's Pharmacy, 6300 Mission Street.

In the midst of sizzling heat which nearly overcame him Horace Dutton, of Davenport, Ia., recently filed a claim for a cool $934.50 against the city. Dutton avers that on February 8 he was so badly frostbitten while shoveling snow for the municipal authorities that he suffered the loss of three fingers and permanent damage to one foot.

Readers of a Durango, Colo., newspaper were amused recently by the headine "Mutton and Lamb Married in Denver," but it really wasn't so bad as that. A sleepy telegraph operator was to blame. The "high contracting parties were Douglas Hutton and Mary Laub.

WALTER WHITE
BARBER
NOW LOCATED AT
50 Theta Avenue
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Auto Insurance rates increased
Our Rates remain the same.
See us for Automobile Insurance
Rapp Bros.
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA
Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Company on Earth

Emergency Phones:
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RICHARD J. DUGGAN, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office: Eagles Building
6276 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Delaware 7931, Day or Night

Phone Delaware 0187
Mrs. Friman
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Curtains Headed and Hemmed
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DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME
DENTISTRY
Masonic Building
Daly City, California
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X-RAY

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H. KASSER
6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

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Call up
DELAWARE
1991
BIG OR LITTLE
PLUMBING ORDERS
RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
A. M. HARRISON
Registered Plumber
122 WOODROW STREET

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

William Campbell, of Risel street, returned from Lake Tahoe last Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bolger and sons, of Risel street, spent last Sunday visiting with relatives in Sonoma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family motored to Stinson Beach last Sunday to attend the M. I. A. annual hike and picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Kost, of Winchester street, motored to Santa Cruz last Saturday and returned home last Monday morning.

Mrs. F. Continola and daughters Rosalla and Gracia, of Evergreen avenue, spent last Sunday in La Honda visiting with relatives.

Grover C. Martin, who is with the C. C. C. at Mt. Lassen, visited with his mother, Mrs. W. DeVanie, of Bellevue avenue, last week.

Phillip Ross, of Rice street, has been receiving the condolences of his many friends upon the recent death of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reiman and daughter Jane, of Alexander street, motored to Martin's Beach last Saturday and returned last Monday night, having enjoyed a delightful outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Kitzberger and family, of Bellevue avenue, moved to San Francisco last Saturday.

Ottc Bressert, of Acton street, and Bob Crapley, of Colma, last Saturday night returned from a delightful trip to Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ottoboni and Carol Schoning, of Mission street, spent last week end in Santa Cruz, visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nassano and children, of Risel street, spent last Sunday and Labor Day visiting in Los Gatos with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fields and daughters, of Geneva avenue, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, of Irvington street, left last Saturday on a motor trip to Rocklin, where they plan to spend a week dove hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Teal and family, of Woodrow street, motored to the Sacrameto State Fair over last week end and from there motored to Dutch Flat, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flaxel in the mining country, where they enjoyed panning gold. They were sorry they had so little time to spend there.

Gerald Manderville, of Risel street, spent several days of last week in Santa Cruz, visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Allen and children, of Winchester street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift, motored to Memorial Park last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albera and son, of Risel street, returned last Saturday from Mill Valley, where they spent several days as the house guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCabe, of 267 Irvington street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son, born Saturday, Auguse 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fields, attended the dog racing events at Alviso last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Turnbull, of 349 Peora street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born Saturday, August 26.

On Monday evening, September 18, the members of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, will hold a benefit whist in Eagles Hall. Score cards will be 25 cents as usual.

Mrs. L. T. Cook, of Mission street, returned last Tuesday night from Chicago and other points of interest. She reports having had a fine vacation, with weather conditions ideal.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Reed, of Knowles avenue, and Miss Myrtle Augustien and Ed. Domenici motored to Laguanitas last Friday, where they visited ith friends, returning home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reinhart, of Templeton avenue, accompanied by friends, motored to Princeton last Saturday. They returned home Monday night after having enjoyed a delightful outing.

John Pesca, little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pesca, of Sears street, passed away last Tuesday morning in the San Francisco hospital, another infantile paralysis victim. Mrs. Pesca was formerly Alice Crossland, of Hillcrest Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Augustien and son Charles, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied the Misses Myrtle and Ruby Saylor, of Twelfth avenue, on a motor trip to Sacramento on Labor Day, where they attended the State Fair.

Thursday evening of last week Miss Jessie Augustien, of Evergreen avenue entertained a number of friends, the guests including Misses Alecia Fields and Margaret and Mary Continola, and Messrs. Paul Justi, Joe Lavaroni and Robert Callen.

Grand Regent Mrs. Margaret Fields, of Risel street, accompanied by Mrs. Ed. Ford, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Denning, Mrs. Kate Phelan and Mrs. Sadie Weckerlie, all members of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, attended the reception given in honor of Mrs. Mae Lillienthal, State Grand Regent, in the Hotel Alameda, Wednesday of last week.

Officers Sunderland and Reardon took Jack Johnson, 38, to the Villa Sanitarium in Colma, Thursday morning of last week. Jack Johnson, after striking a No. 9 owl car at Mission and Oliver streets, although his arm was badly injured, drove to the home of a friend. Joe Makeli, 97, Vendome street, Daly City. There Mr. Makelo, seeing his friend was injured, called the police, woh took the injured man to the sanitarium for treatment. Johnson was later taken to San Francisco, where his arm was amputated.

The many friends of Mrs. Martin Christen, of Irvington street, are extending their deepest sympathy upon the tragic death of her beloved sister, Mrs. Eva Getchell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Getchell and their daughter, Irene, were motoring to Washington with the Steffens family, of Oakland, Thursday of last week, when their automobile struck a train at Fourteenth street, Oakland. The three members of the Steffens family were killed almost instantly. Mrs. Getchell and her husband and daughter were taken to Highland hospital, where Mrs. Getchell passed away last Friday. Henry Getchell and his daughter Irene ware removed to San Francisco hospital, where they are at present writing.

A marriage license was issued in San Mateo county last Tuesday to Mansueto Granucci, 27, of South San Franciso, and Anita Varni, 25, of Colma.

Daly City Post and Unit No. 410, American Legion, are to hold a joint whist on Tuesday evening, September 12. Score cards 25 cents. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Orr, of Seattle, who have been visiting Russell Orr and family, have left for a short visit with relatives in Dixon and Los Angeles before returning to Seattle.

Mrs. M. Welsh and daughter Anita, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams and son Melvin, motored to Modesto and spent the Labor Day holidays at the home of Mrs. Welsh's father and sister. They report a very enjoyable visit.

Daly City American Legion Post and Unit will hold a joint whist in Legion Hall, Tuesday, September 12. The whist committee assures all who attend a pleasant evening. Don't forget the regular meeting in Legion Hall on Wednesday evening, September 13.

Alfred Elling, of Winchester street, who had been missing for several weeks prior to June 16, 1933, was found on South Hillside road in San Francisco, on Friday, September 22, at 11 A. M., and taken to a San Francisco hospital, where he died a short time afterward.

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. executive board were entertained at a luncheon in the home of their President, Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, last Thursday. Following the luncheon a brisk business meeting was held and plans were discussed for the fall term.

Lesley M. Hill has been appointed district attendance chairman for this area for the fifteenth annual reunion of the 144th Field Artillery, to be held in Carpenteria, Cal., November 5. All men who served in this organization or the old Second California Field Artillery, are requested to get in touch with Mr. Hill at No. 49 Knowles avenue, or telephone Randolph 3349.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegner, of Crocker avenue, entertained a number of friends at a house warming party on Wednesday evening of last week. The evening was spent playing cards, after which delicious refreshments were served. The guests included Messrs. and Mesdames I. Roberts, William Grantham, J. Swan, A. Chesney, E. Palmer, C. Siesbuttel, H. Simmons, A. Spinetti, C. Herald, O. Andersen, J. Pacheco, and Fred Wegner and John Flege.

Last Saturday, September 2, Miss Drusilla Felsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch, of Risel street, became the bride of William Irwin, at the home of Bishop R. Vance Pearson, on Lowell street, San Francisco, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Bishop Pearson, and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents to which sixty guests were invited. Mrs. Rose Jacobson was the bridesmaid. Mr. Phillip Harvey was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will make their home in San Francisco. They have a host of friends who wish them much happiness in their journey through life together.

HIGHWAY SYSTEM PLAN BEFORE HIGHEST TRIBUNAL

Unification of San Mateo county roads from the district plan under each supervisor to one county-wide district under the county engineer, now faces the severest test it has yet undergone, and they have been many.

The Supreme Court, on Thursday of last week in San Francisco, issued an alternative writ of mandate, calling upon the county supervisors to show cause why the writ should not be made permanent. If made permanent, the writ would require the supervisors to take back their road districts and supervise the roads themselves, instead of continuing the county-wide district under the county engineer, which has been in effect since the charter became operative July 1 last.

The writ was granted to John Reuter, of Redwood City, and was made returnable October 4, at which time Reuter's attorney, Raymond J. O'Conner, will offer argument tending to provide the clause of the charter compelling the supervisors to unify the road districts and place them under the county engineer, is unconstitutional.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grace Presbyterian church Sunday School is preparing a Rally Day program to be held in a few weeks. The program will be put on in the church in the evening service at 7:35. Bible plays will be dramatized by the children and a little humor will be introduced for the whole program will be put on by the children. Some of the children who are taking part are: Jean Gill, Rose Marie Carlson, Bobby Armando, Lawrence Caspar, Betty Brewer and Patsy Longfellow. Others will be added to the program next Sunday and dates set for rehearsal.

Former Port Captain Ends Life

Discouraged over his inability to find work, combined with fear that he was about to suffer another stroke, was blamed by police for the suicide of William J. Owens, 68, former San Francisco port captain, in Atherton. His body was found hanging from a tree in the garden of his home at Selby lane by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, on Thursday of last week.

Bessie Wilkinson, 18, daughter of Superintendent James Wilkinson, of the police department in Windsor, Ontario, is Windsor's identification expert.

A whist party will be given Friday evening in the parish hall of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church by the ladies of the parish, starting at 8:30 sharp. A very nice time is assured to all those who attend.

FOR SALE—All kinds of furniture and carpets. Call 1118 Brunswick Street.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 5 rooms and garage; bath, hardwood floors, large back yard; $20. 134 Shakespeare street. Key at 6301 Mission street.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room cottage. Adults only. References required. Rent reasonable. 62 Gambetta street.

BOARD AND ROOM in private family of adults. Modern home. No other roomers. 717 Huron avenue.

MUSIC—Piano, Jazz, Popular or Classic. Ten lesson course, $5.00. Mrs. Robie, Studio 499 Woodrow street, near High School. Phone Randolph 4813.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Delaware 8856.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633.
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California.

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Massses: 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, and 12:15 o'clock.
Services, 3 P. M.

HOLY ANGELS CHURCH
Colma, California.

Rev. Peter Flynn, Pastor.

Sunday Masses, 7:00 and 9:30.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5724 Mission Street, San Francisco.
Cars 14 and 18 pass the door.
Fred C. Krautz, Pastor.
Bible School, 10 A. M.
Public worship and sermon, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.
Worship and sermon, 8 P. M.
Bible study and prayer, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

DRESSMAKING, sewing and alterations at reasonable prices. Phone Rand. 0332.

BETTER SERVICE
Cleaners and Dyers
6207 Mission Street, Opposite Daly City Theatre
POPULAR PRICES
CALL AND DELIVER
Relining and Repairing Done by Experts
Phone Elkridge 0263 All Work Guaranteed
Theatre Scrip Tickets Free

DALY CITY TAXI
LOWER RATES THAN METER CABS
ANYWHERE IN DALY CITY . . 25c
FIVE MINUTE SERVICE
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TRY OUR
Coffee Cake
It's Delicious
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The Relish Bakery
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The Middle of the Block Store

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Milo Building, 6315 Mission Street
EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES
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SANITARY BARBER SHOP
Our Specialty
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W. ZEILLEMAKER, Proprietor
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HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 MISSION STREET
Just HAD to do it
WHAT??
CARRY NEARLY EVERYTHING

A. A. SHAGHOIAN, M. D.
6338 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 9080, Day or Night
If no answer, call Market 2100

DALY CITY HOMESITES IMPROVED.
$160 EACH, FULL PRICE
$5 Down, $5 Month
LIMITED NUMBER, ACT TODAY
Write or see
"OLES," Erie Hotel, 246 Mason Street
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ON ONE DOLLAR PURCHASE
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Daly City's Drugless Practitioner for Six Years
DR. R. W. CASEY
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
HAS MOVED TO
741 VALENCIA STREET
Sixteen individual treating rooms. Department of Hydrotherapy with cabinet baths, both vapor and electric light. Clinical laboratory, microscopic and chemical. X-ray department. Lamps of all the different rays. All mechanical, hygienic and sanitary measure incident to the care of the body. Lady Attendant. Separate departments for men and women. Ward rooms for all day patients.
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Daly City Glass Shop
Installs New and Used GLASS at Half Price
6644 MISSION STREET

LET US GO FOR A GLASS OF
Milwaukee Draught
AFTER THE WHIST PARTY OR THE THEATER PARTY
at
PETER'S LUNCH
DAILY LUNCH, with GLASS OF BEER .. 35c
Sunday 6 course Dinner With Glass of BEER 50c
Established in Daly City since 1918
6286 MISSION STREET
Rand. 5032

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 6 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933 VOLUME 7

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Caller: "Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?"

Tommy (aged 7): "I can't."

Caller: "Why not?"

Tommy: "'Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go."

"I don't like your inviting that chap to dinner. He used to kiss you before we were married."

"Well, so did you."

"Yes, but I've got over it and maybe he hasn't."

We sell good Paint, the kind that is best adapted to your needs.

A fair knowledge of human nature may be acquired by trying to lead a bull calf.

A lay preacher was lost in the happy selection of his text, when he repeated in vigorous accents of pleading: Brothers and sisters, at the last day there are going to be sheep and there are going to be goats; who's going to be the sheep and who's going to be the goats?"

A solitary Irishman who had been sitting in the back of the church listening attentively, rose and said:

"Oi'll be the goat. Go on and tell the joke."

Lump Coal, handpicked, for the fireplace and furnace.

Street Car Conductor: "Madam, this transfer has expired."

Irate Lady: "Well, you can't expect much with the cars so poorly ventilated."

Sky: "I hear you and your wife had some words."

Hy: "I still have mine. I didn't get a chance to use them."

Why not plan now to remodel and modernize your old home? Our Fix-it man is an expert. Give us a ring and he will be at your service.

"That tenor has a wonderful voice. He can hold one of his notes for half a minute."

"That's nothing. I have held one of his notes for two years."

What wounds us so deeply as an evil friend.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RA ndolph 0666
RA ndolph 0700